Magalloway & WILSON'S

- Alice Harvey, Corres. -Cindy Bragg returned home afer spending a week with her siser, Nancy West, recently. Mike Termenne and Nancy West

vere recent guests of Nancy's

arents, Larry and Anne Bragg.

Phyllis Parsons spent several ays last week in Manchester, N. I., with her sister, Barbara. Madge West was in Berlin at

Phil and Carlene Hinkley were

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Carlene Hinkley was in Colerook on Thursday for town busi-

Alice Harvey spent Wednesday

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1983

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#### From the Bethel Town Office

Acting in open workshop session two airport articles approved at . A Curriculum Fair will be predevelopment and a change of fis- cost to the Town, for future aircal year study, were decided by port use, the Board identified three voters at the March Town Meet- milestones toward accomplishing, while the third project, de- ment: survey and mark off the velopment of police policy, was airport and runway; retain an atelevated to a major project status torney to draw up the necessary by vote of the Selectmen in Febru- papers; and, close on the land op-

Acting quickly on the fiscal year Davis prior to the end of July 1983 change study project, the Select- when the option irrevocably exmen voted to accept an offer by pires. the Buckfield Board of Selectmen to review their system of semi-an- Board acted at the April 18 meetwal tax billing and fiscal procedures. The Manager was directed Douglass to survey and mark off to arrange a visit.

Airport Development Project

#### 68.4% OF N.O.V.A. VOTERS OPPOSE PROPOSAL FOR

RENOVATION/EXPANSION Less than one-third (31.6%) of voters participating in a special referendum on Thursday, May 5, favored the proposal by the Northern Oxford Vocational Area to purchase and renovate the Rumford Center School to expand vocational

education offerings. Of the 1,755 voters casting ballots in the 14 N.O.V.A. member men voted to retain Rumford atwhile 1,200 (68.4%) cast ballots in the necessary legal papers for the

*opposition			
Voting s	summary:		pct. i
	Yes	No	favo
Andover	55	121	31.49
Bethel	60	158	27.59
Byron	4	16	20.09
Dixfield	40	57	41.29
Canton	19	19	50.09
Carthage	/23	6	79.39
Greenwood	d 5	38	13.29
Hanover	32	18	64.09
Mexico	44	93	32.19
Newry	0.3	25	34.49
Peru	26	71	26.89
Roxbury	10	18	35.7%
Rumford	211	512	29.2%
Woodstock	13	48	21.3%
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tion with property owner Richard Readers will recall that the ing to authorize surveyor Dana the new runway and airport layout as designed in the "Airport Mas-Reviewing the contents of the ter Plan" (1982). As with other outdoor activities, the weather has delayed survey completion. However, Mr. Douglass, with the help of some of the Town crew, will move ahead at the first opportuni-

> is in its early developmental stag-Also in the workshop, the Selecttransfer of land to the Town once in an appropriate description of the optioned land is provided by Mr. Douglass. Costs will be kept to a minimum since the major part of the legal paperwork centers on the land description research that will not have to be duplicated by the attorney. Also, it is expected that the closing can be arranged

Douglass' offer to undertake this

task on such short notice, noting

that the remainder of the program

for completion in early June. Moving to the other airport article, airport development itself, the Board heard remarks from the continued on Page Eight \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

CLEAN-UP DAY Songo Cemetery Association Sat., May 14th 10:00 a. m. Annual Meeting will follow

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***\*\*\*** GAME PARTY Legion Hall, Bethel Thursday, 7 p. m. Early Bird & Nevada Club POST MEETINGS 2nd & 4th Tuesdays 7:30 p. m.

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Telstar Educators Association M.S.A.D. #44 Board of Directors CURRICULUM FAIR PLANNED M. S. A. D. #44 AT TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday evening, May 9, at the Town Meeting, the Manager des-sented by the Telstar Middle Town Office Meeting Room, the cribed actions taken attendant to School staff on Thursday, May 19, D. 44 met on Monday evening of Board of Selectmen took significant each. After reviewing the Town's at the Telstar Library from 7 to this week at the Andover Elemensteps in advancing important Town option to acquire property adja-unitiatives. Two projects, airport cent to Col. Dyke Field, all at no jects representative of the various The Board any questions one may have. It ening, May 19.

> HISTORICAL SOCIETY HEARS OF REV. GOULD'S CAREER

Over 75 persons attended the May 5 monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society held in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. The featured speaker of the evening was Margaret Joy Tibbetts, Treasurer and Chairmian of the Society's Board of Trustees, who spoke on the Bethel career of Rev. Daniel Gould. Gould was born in Topsfield, ty, perhaps even this week. At this week's workshop, the Board expressed its appreciation of Mr. Mass., Dec. 8, 1753, the oldest child of Daniel and Lucy Tarbox Gould. He graduated from Dummer Academy in Byfield, Mass., and from Harvard College where he prepared for the ministry. Gould served in the American revolution and was in the Battle of Lexington in April, 1775. Married towns, only 555 favored the project torney James Kendall to prepare that lived more than a few

Gould was in his forties when he came to Bethel in 1798 as a candidate for the pulpit of the Congregational Church. He was accepted for that post in 1799 and received as a salary \$160 to be raised each year until it reached \$200 (one third to be paid in cash, SECOND IN MONMOUTH the remainder in farm produce), plus \$150 worth of labor. He was installed as the first settled minister in Bethel on Oct. 9, 1799. A continued on Page Eight

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The Board approved an applicaof the project.

In the event that a building project is reactivated for Woodstock elementary facilities, the Board continued on Page Four

## SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Pitch Men's Softball Tournament held Saturday, May 7.

ion Basket, Bethel Furniture Stock, Bar, The Brass Buckle, Bethel are a 12 foot Lockley fiberglass crime watch are welcome to at-Place and Prim's Pharmacy

> GILEAD FIRE DEPT. Fire Chief

East Bethel Cemetery Association ANNUAL CLEAN-UP Saturday, May 21, 9 a. m.

Rain date, Sunday, May 22, 9 a. m. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

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### **Directors' Meeting**

The Board accepted the resignasubject and orientation courses of- tion of Raymond Miclon as teachfered to students in grades 6 thru er of Physical Education at the 8 will be on display. Teachers elementary level, Mr. Miclon has will also be available to answer been associated with the S.A.D. 44 schools since September of 1973. is hoped all interested parents and Also accepted was the resignafriends will attend between the tion of Marie Merrill as an instruchours of 7 and 8:30, Thursday ev- tional aide at the Andover Elementary School. Both resignations are effective at the close of the current school year. Authorization was granted to the Superintendent of Schools to post vacancies in

> A S.A.D. 44 Adult Education Budget for the 1983-84 school year FORMER "OPERA HOUSE" was approved by the Board. The budget provides for an expenditure of \$25,500, requiring a local appropriation of \$8,705. The Adult Education Budget will be acted upon in a separate article at the Annual District Budget Meeting on Monday evening, May 23, at

tion for federal matching funds to facilitate conversion to solid fuel at Crescent Park School. The estimated expense for the conversion, to a multi-fuel system is \$45,000. Contingent upon the availability of federal monies, the Board approved the expenditure of \$22,500 of FY 83 funds as the local share

# BETHEL MERCHANTS PLACE

The Bethel Merchants brought home the second place trophy from the Monmouth First Annual 3-2

Sponsors of the Bethel team are: The Bethel Citizen, Edelweiss eers William "The Voice" Cou- will detail how a crime watch can Country Store, Mothers', The Fash-Brooks Bros., Inc., Georgia's Dari Kelley's Auto Parts, Charlie's er silver items; gift certificates

There will be a Fire Dept. meeting May 16, Monday. Please try to attend. There will be election of officers at 7:30.

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Mr. Fitch, an airline pilot, re-

CRIME WATCH MEETING IN

BLOCK BEING RENOVATED Work started recently at the for- Store" will outwardly appear folmer "Opera House" which is be- lowing its conversion to condomining converted to condominiums. iums. The building was last oc-Ronald Fitch, the owner, plans to cupied by the "Opera House." have six units on the ground floor and six on the second floor, with 1884 by Edwin C. Rowe with a a manager's apartment and posgeneral store on the ground floor sibly two more units in the baseand Ideal Hall upstairs was purment. He states that each unit will chased by Mr. Fitch from Webber consist of a combination living/ dining/kitchen area, a full bath, and a sleeping loft. The electrical-Oil Co. of Bangor. ly heated and completely furnish-ed units are for recreational pur-ing establishment, the building, poses since their design and size the outside appearance of which are not meant for year-round liv- will not be changed except for in-

stallation of smaller windows on The model unit now under con- the first floor front, was the Bethstruction will, upon completion, be el offices of Luce Oil Co.. Ruth viewed by the Bethel Planning Carver Ames and Inving L. Car-Board before approval of the to- ver, Shell Oil distributors.

tal project. The building, constructed in sides in Suffield, Conn.

#### **ANNUAL GOULD AUCTION** SATURDAY, MAY 14

WOODSTOCK TUES., MAY 17 The Annual Parents' Association A meeting to discuss a crime Spring Auction will be held this watch for residents in the Wood-Saturday, May 14, at 11 a.m. un-stock area is scheduled for Tuesder the colorful blue and gold tent day, May 17, at 7:30 p. m., at the Woodstock Town Hall. Sheriff, Al-

in front of Bingham Hall. Under the direction of auction- ton Howe is planning to attend and sins and Al Barth, items of inter- be set up. People interested in the est and value will go on the block. Process as well as those interested Included in the many choice items in actually becoming a part of the to local businesses, inns and restaurants; ski passes; three hand made quilts; rare books; antique chairs; upholstered chairs; an antique desk; furniture; linens and drapes; ski wear; a week's stay in a Bermuda cottage; airplane

Everyone is welcome, come and bid. The auction will go as planrides; a five-day stay at Family ned, rain or shine, and there are Camp at Camp Winona, Bridgton; plenty of seats for everyone.

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#### **North Paris**

- Eveline B. Vatcher, Corres. many eating places, there were honored with a visit from the State long lines of people standing in Grange Lecturer, Clyde Berry, line waiting for their turn to enter. The musicians were Laura Business was beening everywhere, Hutchins and Carl Brooks who or so it seemed. It is so good to gave some numbers on Laura's have some lovely weather after so faithful "squeeze-lox." and Carl's much rain, My husband was in bones, which he rattles eleverly. the garden the better part of the Proclamations from the National

week, and he was happy. Grange were : It has been like "Old Home Lewis Marcotte. past week. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Welcome; song by all; reading of Cooke of Lynn, Mass., and Bridg- an original poem, "The Grange, ton, called Monday, also Rev. Ro- What is it?," by the Lecturer, Olland Lord, the water filter man ive Davis. Then the chairmen of from Lewiston, "Root" Lawrence, the important committees spoke Warren Emery, Joe and Eveline do. Vatcher, and two children present. Speaker for the evening was Bill The meetings were recessed until Williams, Deputy from the Sherlight refreshments were served.

monthly supper ahead one week ford County. on May 14 instead of May 21 good punch line. Many who have come to our last It takes time.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lyons have close the meeting. a new car and Susan says it is

that his brother, Ellery Lawrence words. There were 35 present. of East Stoneham went to go out on the back porch, fell when he had a heart attack and broke his Paris Grange on May 3 with 71 in leg in three places. He is at the attendance. Northern Cumberland Memorial

daughter, Mrs. Helen Berthold and The men: 1st Sam Soucy, Oxford; family for a few weeks, in Sau- 2nd Lewis Woodworth, Parls and gus, Mass., while her daughter Frank Rackliff, Pleasant Pond will be hospitalized. for the past week, going to Magal- ferred on five candidates. There

smelt widow? With smelting it is tesy." all done after dark, but football to be surviving. If anyone should speak on her trip to Wyoming. carry me off, they will surely bring me back when it comes planned as she wasn't feeling too morning and they see who they have. Am I lucky?

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher went to Danvers, Mass., to see Mrs. Fannie Vatcher on Tuesday but were unable to take her out as

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Oxford Pomona held a special meeting at Bear River Grange, Mother's Day was a beautiful Newry on April 30 in honor of

Grange were read by Master

Week" at Joe Vatcher's house the Other numbers on the program: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott and on "How the Grange touches your of the sixth grade to the South-Jo-Anne, Susan Lyons, Doris Law- life." Speakers were Myntle Bis- worth Planetarium in Portland on Two tiny braids tied with pink rence, Herbert Stevens, and Sat- bee, pinch hitting for Kitty Davis Friday: urday evening the Mollyockett who was absent; Youth, Scott Sportsman's Club held their Lewis; Agriculture, Russell Yates; monthly meeting at our house with Legislature, Nestor Tamminen and Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes, Mr. a bit on education by the Lecturen. and Mrs. Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. The State Lecturer spoke about Albert Penley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. the contest the Lecturers are to

smelting, diet classes and other from the audience. He was precommittments, we had a small sented the community award for turnout but transacted quite a bit the Sheriff's Department, showing of business. We voted to set our appreciation of their work in Ox-

for this month so as not to con-Russell, Viva and Peggy Yates flict with our next Town neigh- put on one of Russell's delightful bors and their dates. Ours will be skits which always end with a

"People can be Revived," a two suppers have liked the new safety reading on lightning striklook in the hall. It looks longer ing human beings, was read. and larger and it looks very nice. The closing thought was "Life We are anxious to get some flashy is like a bicycle: Stop pedaling new drapes to break up the white. and fall off." "Count Your Blessings" was the song chosen to

A subordinate Honor Lecturer Linda La Bree, from New Sharon "Root" Lawrence received word was recognized and spoke a few

Oxford Pomona met with West

Honored guests were Deputy Hospital in Bridgton and was taken Chester Hayes, Winthrop Grange, out of intensive care on the week N. H.; Deputies Erland and Marend. It's hard to get old, but we garet Wentzell, Cumberland-Oxford all seem to be getting on that Union Grange; Pomona Deputies, way. Calling at Lawrences: Arnold Brother and Sister Conant; Subor-Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman dinate Deputies, Myrtle and Lewis son Lovejoy and family were early Mother's Day '83—and I count my blessings and thank God for His Mr. and Mrs., Norman Abbott and the C.W.A. Com., Kitty Davis had Alanson and Cleveland Lovejoy most treasured friend of all the judging of the molasses cook- were able to go back to work in -my Mother who has returned We are glad to hear that Mrs. ies contest before supper: winners the woods on Tuesday, following a from a nursing home—and to Him Lyndell Farr is home from the were, for the women, 1st. Lyndell few weeks lay-off. Hospital and we hope she will be Farr, West Paris; 2nd. Gail Butbetter from her hospital treatment. terfield, Lakeside, and 3rd, Ellen Mrs. Rhoda Vatcher is with her Barker, Crooked River Grange. day to see brother Frank Water-The smelters have been busy demit. The 5th degree was conloway and other places near there was no program because of the and the smelts are worth going after, so I did not mind cleaning and Erland Wentzell were called them and eating them. One thing upon. The Lecturer gave the I would like to know. Which is thought "Life is not so short but worse, to be a football widow or a that there is always time for cour-

The next meeting will be at does have some daylight hours, so Franklin Grange, Memorial servi-I figure that isn't so bad. But no ces and election of officers will be matter which one is worse, I seem carried out. Rebecca Jasud will

> planned, as she wasn't feeling too good. They had dinner with Robert and David Anderson in Burlington, Mass. When they got home they found a peck of troubles. The spring didn't release on the water filter so the water ran through all day and the septic tank was full, and water in the cellar, so the mister was busy for a bit.

Harlan Abbott has his new teeth and they make him look younger. Now he can eat steak to beat the

Another wet, dark Monday morning. We washed on Sunday so we are all set. I'm glad that I don't have a lot of small children to wash for when it rains so

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- Carolyn M. Colby, Corres. - Louise Loring, Corres. -Ellen Harrington, daughter of Mother's Day '83 day for all Mothers everywhere Grange Week which ended that Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Harrington, and I sincerely hope that they en- date. Due to the fact there were flew in on the 4th from West Lajoyed the day with their loved several open house meetings on case and families. We went out that date, attendance was less with her grandmother, Maude Har
Dimple—rose petaled cheeks for dinner and as went by the than was expected, Pomona was rington, Ellen is a student at the University of Indiana.

On Mother's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, South Paris, Maude and Ellen, were dinner guests of Ray, Janice and Patrick Harrington. It was Ray's birthday

Visiting Maude on Mother's Day were Gerald and Linda Harrington, Sunday River; Frank and Sheila Harrington and famly, and Roy Cummings, Bethel, and Clayton Bartlett, Kennebunk, and Rodney called from Indiana.

#### West Bethel

A double celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Lovejoy on May 4., Celebration number one was in honor of Rick Whitney's birthday. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray West September unless a special meet- iff's department for towns sur- and family, Rumford; Mr. and ing is needed. After the meeting rounding Bethel, substituting for Mrs. Alanson Lovejoy and famight refreshments were served. Alton Howe, who was unable to ily, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson R. er this little hamlet today—and as The Community Club held their attend. Mr. Williams explained Cummings Miss Ellen Lovejoy it looked down upon us—I had so Cummings, Miss Ellen Lovejoy, it looked down upon us-I had so meeting at the Vatchers' home the workings of their duties as law and the host and hostess. The many pleasant surprises. One of Wednesday evening. What with officers and answered questions birthday cake was made by Mrs. my neighbors drove into the yard Dorothy West.

> Ellen Lovejoy given by the Wo-men's Circle of Pleasant Valley Mrs. Marion Griffeth, Mrs. Juanita. Korhonen, New-Marge Conner, Mrs. Muriel Whit-ney, of Bethel; Mrs. Diana Walk-gic memories of a time long ago riett Stowell and Mrs. Mabel Walk. first springtime flowers. er, plus all the guests from celebration number one.

house. They had a nice visit and then went to see Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sennett. Bea was ill with the

While in Norway on business on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cummings and daughter, Cathryn went to the Norway Library to see the fine exhibit of Mrs. Lois Wiles' gravestone rubbings. They were mounted on leather and burlap and were done in copper and alumin-

#### Gilead

She came into my arms the first

A turned up button nose-

Little auburn ringlets, cascading All over her tiny little head— Dressed in a plain blue gown— Wrapped in a soft pink blanket— She was all I had dreamt off— My first born.

She came to my arms today-Much taller—(Have I shrunk?) Her eyes still wide and blue Her cheeks soft as a rose petal— Dressed in a little pink gingham And a plain blue wrap-around

Clutching her hand-a much smaller version-Brian Colby went with the rest With tiny rosy cheeks-a wee little

yarn She calls her "Jessica" Mother's fair hair cascaded to her shoulders —
As she bent to place a card in two

Addressed to "Grammie-with Love. Her eyes shine much wiser now-

dimpled little hands-

Her first-born.

The sun shone oh so brightly ov--quite unexpectedly with her lit-Celebration number two was a tle Amy—and they had picked a surprise bridal shower for Miss large bunch of wild flowers—and among them, the treasured Mayflower. Thank you Joline for be-Bible Church. Guests attending ing so thoughtful—they grace my truly arrived. table tonight, amongst all the Miss Nancy Griffeth of Otisfield; cards I received from my three Gilead Tales—a Century Past other children - whom unfortunry; Mrs. Elaine Hutchins, Shilo ately it wasn't possible to be reand Misty, Mrs. Joan Scaro, Mrs. united with today. Their sweet er, Mrs. Debbie Luxton and Faye, when four little ones scurried in Mrs. Eleene Andrews, Mrs. Har-Another kind neighbor and friend

Anita, presented my husband and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve I with four or five forsythia bush-Lovejoy and Mr. and Mrs. Alan- es, which we brought home to hear the Northern Lights Singers beautiful springtime sight-with its perform. Then they attended a bright yellow trumpet like blos-birthday party honoring Lloyd Wa-soms—cheering up the landscape terhouse at his home in West Pa- and adding color to the otherwise Son in Bethel. ris, returning home in time to barren spots. Many thanks, Anita, share a Mother's Day cake with for your friendship, and a gift we Mr. and Mrs. Ray West and fam- will enjoy for many springtimes ily of Rumford, Mr. and Mrs. Alan- to come, and so the day closeswho in all His wisdom - has Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings in this past month. God keep you went to West Paris on Wednes- in His tender loving care Momand we all love you.

Thought for the week: Love surrounds all of us-if we but seek it we shall discover it.

Frank Corriveau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Corriveau, and Kathy Legendre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Legendre of Bog Road, Catherine of Sienna Parish, in Norway, last Friday evening. Kathy Corriveau has complet-

ed her first year at the University

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#### of Southern Maine, and has returned to the home of her parents, Mr., and Mrs. Denis Corriveau, be-

fore seeking employment for the

Mrs. Stella Tyler was pleased a granddaughter (via "Ma Bell"), will meet at 6 o'clock. who resides in Montana, one evening last week.

prise birthday party for Mrs. Ty- at six at the Bus Garage. ler was held at Belanger's Store. Coffee was on the house-and An- B.E.A.R.S. were testing First Aidita Ferrand served the beautifully ers at Bryant Pond Tuesday, May decorated cake, which she had 10. This was for their state licence. prepared for the occasion. Belat- Safety Tip of the Week ed birthday greetings, Stella and your "coffee buddies."

Georgie MacArthur was quite nage and Basement Safety: startled by an unexpected guest surveying her back lawn one even- places but: ing last week. Hearing her dogs 'settting up a fuss''-she ventured outside and getting a glimpse of the intruder-quietly and quickly retreated. It was "Smokey the Bear"-who is making himself quite friendly in this neighborhood.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Belanger this past week end have other inedible substances in soda been: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beaudry, For Jessica is all that she dreams Milan, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jean Corriveau, Turner, and Ar- eat something harmful to them. thur Ferron of Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perry, Peter Per- six mill houses" from there to ry, all of Berlin, Phone calls were Gilead, with eight horse teams received from her children in over the ice of the Androscoggim Manchester and Berlin, N. H., on River! Quite an operation! Mother's Day.

the Moultons last Sunday evening. Gerald (Louise) Loring, your Gil-Have a special week everyone ead correspondent. and enjoy yourselves. Spring has

In the late 1890's, two men came to Gilead, and worked together and "learned the trade," (as was so often said in those days) and were employed by the prosperous mill man, lumberman and merchant, Mr. J. W. Bennett. They were Charles H. Cole of

Raymond, and W. C. Bryant of apparently, well by their employer and the public, as Mr. Bryant son Cummings went to Ledgeview transplant, after a nice relaxing later went on to join his father, to visit Miss Lillian Lovejoy and visit in her lovely home. What a Mr. Chauncey O. Bryant in the operation of what was to become later Bryant's I.G.A., and then operated by Myron Bryant and

Mr. Cole, having learned the store trade, was sent up to "Scratch Corner," Shelburne, N. H., to supervise the closing down of Mr. Bennett's operations there. He told me of "the moving of the

#### B.E.A.R.S.

(Bethel Emergency Ambulance & Rescue Service)

Remember Sunday, May 15, is: Mrs. Stella Tyler was pleased the regular monthly meeting at to receive hirthday greetings from 7 o'clock. The Board of Directors.

In squad training will be held on Sunday, May 22, with two ses-Monday morning, May 9, a sur- sions, one at two o'clock, and one-

Several members

Home safety for little ones will many, many more from all of be a continual topic for several weeks to come. This week is Ga-

These are great hide and seek 1. Never leave car keys in the ignition.

2. Keep paint and garden supplies on a high shelf. 3. Keep gas out of reach.

4. Hang rakes and other implements on the wall with tines or blades up. 5. Never put paint remover or

bottles or other containers a child would recognize as coming from Corriveau, Jr. and Crystal, Mrs. the kitchen. They could drink or

Incidentally, one of these houses Cy Cole was a supper guest of is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Douglass, Bethel, delivered and spread a nice load of crushed gravel on the Cole Ceme-

tery Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gagne of Sanford were week end visitors at their cottage on Wild River. Quite a battle was held on Wild River this past week. Mr. Giant Osprey came in with the intent of staying awhile, but was promptly routed by Mr. Kingfisher, the crows and tree swallows.

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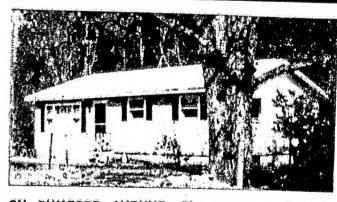
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#### Northwest E - Clarice Gibson,

A wet chilly morning have a lovely Mother though they predicte main might have come but, in spite of the out we got quite a lot Wilfred stanted Moth calling around 3 a. m. ed after 8 p. m. Fr and Teresa came for in the afternoon and J in the early evening. Friday night and si might and Saturday lw and Heather in Portlan ed to Hampton Falls, was going to spend th Aunt Bobby, Eddie Pe derstand Grammie ( son) was going to be for dinner; also Aunt ders Bernard would be will be spending the Hampton Falls. I har differently so suppose now heading for Florid With the sun out aft

it is just as the song sa is Busting Out All Over sythia is beautiful thi many of the spring gra are now out-like viol moot, Canadian Mayflot iflowers, and daffodils. we also have a plum tre ed. How many different green show up at the Joe Shimamura to

Shimamura and Thelm out to dinner in Gorhan Jody and Jolene 8 went to Leeds Saturday er's Day to visit her pa and Mrs. Frank Andre, Saturday, Homer S Edie to a restaurant in

ris. Edie wore the lo suit her daughter, Chris elder, had made her for Day. Mother's Day, Homer had at the house Smith, Lisa Dooen, Do Didi and Adam Smit Smith, Christine and Do elder, Tobey Walker Smith. The children c meal and cleaned up. Kerry Smith sent cards. Amy and Mary Beth made breakfast and ser mother, Sally Hannon.

Saturday Mr. and Mr Hannon, Amy and Mary to Fryeburg to watch me ball, baseball and track participated in the meets Amy went with her clas Dean Murphy called to

mother. Sid Mothers Day" and Frank called on his parents, Pa sel Murphy, Pat Saunders and Ja

took their mothers, Elea ton and June Greig ou Saturday. Ruth Mason received a

call early in the morn Lee, Terry Blake and two and during the day Chuck three children, David, Br two children, Scott, Roxie children, Mike and Caro Wight and, or course, Me Wednesday Sylvia Ben to Hebron to visit her mo ice Foss and was also abl her sister, Judy Small. Saturday night Sylvia

Margaret Belanger and To to Berlin, N. H. shopp Teddy, Carole and Ch son of Augusta, were Mot dinner guests of Mr. a: Frank Benson as were and Fern Benson of Polar Howard, Macki, Vince a Chapman spent the week

Chris Benson, grandson and Mrs. Frank Benson, SENIOR CITIZEN MENU Monday, May 16: Maca cheese, cold cuts, three-bad, purple plums, bread. Tuesday, May 17: Baker ham patties, cole slaw,

their camp at Moosehead.

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A wet chilly morning but we did

though they predicted nain. The

main might have come late Sunday;

but, in spite of the bugs coming

woult we got quite a lot done around.

Wilfred stanted Mother's Day by

calling around 3 a. m. and Ira call-

ed after 8 p. m. Frank, Grace,

and Teresa came for a nice visit

in the afternoon and James called

Friday night and spent Friday

might and Saturday with Jim, Sue

and Heather in Portland. He head-

ed to Hampton Falls, N. H., and

was going to spend the night with

Aunt Bobby, Eddie Pevear. I un-

derstand Grammie (Thirza Gib-

son) was going to be at Bobby's

for dinner; also Aunt Marie Saun-

ders Bernard would be there and

will be spending the week at

Hampton Falls. I haven't heard

is Busting Out All Over". The for-

are now out-like violets, blood-

root, Canadian Mayflowers, May-

flowers, and daffodils, crocus and

we also have a plum tree blossom-

ed. How many different shades of

green show up at this time of

out to dinner in Gorham, N. H.

Joe Shimamura took Gerry

Jody and Jolene Shimamura

went to Leeds Saturday for Moth-

suit her daughter, Christine Bach-

Kerry Smith sent cards.

called on his parents, Pat and Er-

Ruth Mason received a telephone

call early in the morning from Lee, Terry Blake and two children

and during the day Chuck, Kathy, three children, David, Brenda and

children, Mike and Carole Mason

Saturday night Sylvia Benson,

to Berlin, N. H. shopping and

Teddy, Carole and Chris Ben-

son of Augusta, were Mothers Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Benson as were Bradley

Howard, Macki, Vince and Nick Chapman spent the week end at

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Monday, May 16: Macaroni and

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ad, purple plums, bread.

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now heading for Florida.

in the early evening. George left

April 30, Steve Anderson and have a lovely Mother's Day even to eat as Pat worked Mother's May 3 at Bryant Pond, Day week end.

John and Alicia Maranzyk of Scar-

Dick and Sue and Angevine and or of his 11th birthday. Cake and ice cream were also served.

Bob and Joyce, Debbie, Dawn, Ryan and Rusty took and had a picnic at Sunday River picnic area. Debbie Seames has been babysitting Jessica and Vicky Coolidge while their mother, Judy, works. Alice Helm of Andover was a caller of Myrtle Lapham's last week; also Leslie Lapham's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Tom DeRoche spent an afternoon. differently so suppose George is Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angevine spent Thursday to Sunday in South With the sun out after the rain Yanmouth, Mass., where they met it is just as the song says, "Spring their daughter, Barbana Baudo. Barbara had sold her house in sythia is beautiful this year. So Massachusetts and flew in to take many of the spring groundflowers care of what was left in the house. They stayed at the house and among other things hald a yard sale. Saturday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Shaw went to the Rotary dance at Locke Mills. Mrs. Shaw's cousins band, Top Shelf, played. Andy Davis is leader. Bob and Ginny Keniston went as well as

and friend, Stacey, who spent the week end. Mrs. Evelyn Hilborn left April er's Day to visit her parents, Mr. 10 for Toronto, Canada and came and Mrs. Frank Andre, and Aunt back May 9. She ran into a snow storm in Vermont and with the Saturday, (Homer Smith took rain around here did not have one Edie to a restaurant in South Pa- of her more pleasant trips home. ris. Edie wore the lovely pant Evelyn went home to do some legal work and stayed with her welder, had made her for Mother's friend, Ellen Tuck. Ellen did take Day. Mother's Day, Edie and Evelyn out to eat in the Mennonite Homer had at the house, Dennis country on Evelyn's birthday. This Smith, Lisa Dooen, Doug Smith, is about the same as our Amish Didi and Adam Smith, Bruce country. Here they bought home Smith, Christine and Donny Bach- made maple syrup and other goodelder, Tobey Walker and Andy ies. One day they visited Ellen's Smith. The children cooked the sister in Peterborough and toured meal and cleaned up. Larry and the Indian country. Also cousin Evelyn Brownlie and Evelyn went Amy and Mary Beth Hannon out to eat a couple of times. Evemade breakfast and served their lyn Hilborn also visited Sylvia and mother, Sally Hannon, breakfast Gordon Stephenson who live near

Niagana Falls. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Daniel I Will Not Hurry Hannon, Amy and Mary Beth went I will not hurry through this day! to Fryeburg to watch meets in soft Lord, I will listen by the way ball, baseball and track. Telstar To humming bees, and singing

participated in the meets. Monday birds Amy went with her class to Nor. To murmuring trees and friendly words: Dean Murphy called to wish his and for the moments in between nother. Sid: Murphy "Happy Seek glimpses of Thy Great mother, Sid Murphy, "Happy Mothers Day" and Frank and Sid

I will not hurry through the day I will take time to think and pray; sel Murphy,
Pat Saunders and Jack Greig
took their mothers, Eleanor Morwill look up into the sky Where fleecy clouds and swallows

took their mothers, Eleanor Morton and June Greig out to eat Saturday.

fly;

And somewhere in the day, maybe I will catch whispers, Lord from

One again the M.S. drive is underway. Jean Monzo is helping me get marchers this year. Maine is two children, Scott, Roxie and two thoght to have the largest number of M.S. patients in the U.S. Wednesday Sylvia Benson went This is a disease of the nerves to Hebron to visit her mother, Al- and is not catching, neither is it ice Foss and was also able to visit a mental disorder. There is, as yet no cure but there is hope. A lot of research is being done on M.S.

Margaret Belanger and Toots went and your contribution will help. If any of these people come to your door please give generously: Elizabeth Smith, Jackie Crockett, Gerry Shimamura, Mary Ange-vine, Judy Haskell, Doris Fraser, Melinda Remington, Joan Seidell Gloria Snyder, Jean Monzo, Chris Larson, Jessie McKellick, Maureen Swain, Barbara Brown, Chris Otten, Jewell Clark, Betsy York, Clarice Gibson and we are in hopes to get two or three other

marchers May this be our best year even.

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for Degree work for Pomona. daughter, Kristy, hung a May-Paris and put on that Degree for all that's best in you and keep her thrive best. Dasket Sunday to Timmy in hon-five candidates Monday night we full of cheer." five candidates. Monday night we full of cheer." were at Franklin Grange for the Visiting Lecturer's night. Then on ior Citizens dinner. On the seventh some will be attending the Junior installation, called at Oxford is one of the officers to be install-

> ive Davis' home this week. gus and gaining from his opera-

The lawn at the church has been staked out and I hope, seeded. The rain should help it.

Mr. and Mrs. Kip Libby arrivfew days visit with her daughter, . Mrs. Thomas Schroer and family. The plants and seedlings have begun to grow at last. They have been standing still for quite a while. If we could get some good Shimamura and Thelma Merrill their son, Peter, of Farmington,

sun we would all feel better. Esther Davis was up here with me for dinner. She brought most of the dinner. We enjoyed visiting awhile in the afternoon.

Esther Davis has a new hobby She is reading on tapes for blind people. This is a voluntary service and wouldn't you know Esther would be doing her bit to make others happy. Pearl Benson is still in the hos-

pital at Norway. I hope we can shower her with cards. It's no fun Mrs. Leon Verrill and two daughters. Beverly and Evelyn

were in Lewiston Thursday. Here are two boys we can be proud of. Tom and Alan Verrill were inducted into the National Honor Society at Telstar Regional High School Wednesday night. The parents were invited to attend and were served supper preceding the

I wish the young folks would respect themselves and their parents enough to do what is right and not be led around by the nose by some who are leaning in the wrong direction. Be a leader, not a follower and try to do what is tht at all times. The motto at Gould Academy when I attended there was "To thine own self be true." It still holds today. "Then thou cannot be false to any man? is the rest of that thought. Think about it.

The exclusive members of Cub Scout Den 2, Pack 566, wish to express their greatest thanks (this comes deep from the stomach) to the great folks of Georgia's Dari Treat for the grand tour last Thursday. We were amazed to see where and how those delicious Dari Treats are created.

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Several attended the special May 8, and Mothers' Day, and Lay 3 at Bryant Pond. school days, which my room mate the hill into the shadows of ridges. This has been a Grange week. used to sing, this "You'll only have and dusk of the forest. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aylward We were at Bear River Grange one mother though you travel the The flowers are fast appearing. had for Mother's Day, Don and Elfor Open House in honor of Grange wide world o'er, Of friends you'll I saw trout lilies, trilliums, bluets, sie Aylward and three girls and Week for Oxford Pomona, Monday have a multitude and sweethearts and Dutchman's Breeches. There afternoon there was a rehearsal you'll have a score. But no one can is something singularly fragile Tuesday night we met alt West is gone from here, So give her modding from ledges where they

> Thursday noon the Franklin many years lived here in town its freedom. Grange members put on the Sen- and was a near neighbor; Edla Grange in Welchville. Jenny Felt ja Porin Laani Tuomi, Finland. about the horizon in great masses. Frank Knox and Dale Buck are enough to earn ticket fare back would halt or just swing. putting some foundations in at Ol. to Finland. But she came again I traveled to a brown carpeted Shirley Davis is home from To- her Finland. She came from a had for just a walk into the lonefamily of eight children, six bro- ly woodland. thers and one sister. Her youngest brother and she are the only survivors. He is still in Finland. She is a young 88. Several of us visited her at Ledgeview to enjoy ed Wednesday from Florida for a her friendship and that of her daughter, Helen, her granddaughter and great granddaughter, four month old Marianne. It is always heart warming to see her love for

> > Around her quiet face. A heart at peace with all the world.

children and her friends.

Content with simple things. She holds within her quiet rooms The best that heaven brings." Those that visited her from here were: Etta Morris, Doris Hoyes, Katie Tamminen, Fay Holt and Colista Morgan.

Right here I must tell you how near Edla came to having an unto enter the car to go, something circled my head, came straight which I had in my hand as a decso big and yellow in the folds, then disgustedly flew away! Too bad, Bumble Bee, that you were

love until your 89th when we hope Denise and Joshua Adams, Local.

- to share another birthday cake

On one of the pleasant days I. two sons took Pat Anderson out town meeting on lights Tuesday, from an old song of my high started for a short hike up over

take her place for you when she about this heartshaped blossom

I followed a brook after climb-How much the word describes a ing for a while and it expressed long and dear friend, who for its laughter and airy gladness at

I sat down on a tree trunk to W. Lhelmiina Laaksonen Tamlan- listen and the sun was warm on den. She was born May 7, 1895 at my back. I watched the distant Ruonan Kyla, Lapin Pitaja, Turum cloud-play. Sometimes they rolled Her first visit to America was at with tiny clouds breaking away to the age of 14. She stayed only long run alone. At other times they

in 1921 and has never returned to area, not for sale, but could be

spring rains had filled the hol- on two-party lines have been put

Out across the valley the splash of maple-red was bright against the green. One would just know it is spring. May with its growth, its mellower charm, its sky more genial, and its lucious green world reaching toward the sun. Year after year we listen and we watch "Soft hair makes a sort of frame for this month to guide us to another season.

> A gathering of several of the children of Fred and Rena Curtis came to their home to meet their mother on Mother's Day. There were 21 for a pot luck dinner.

Doris Hayes spent Sunday in Gray with her son, Glenn, and family. On Saturday her sons, Duane, and family, West Paris; expected visitor. As I was about and Ardiell and Betty, Auburn, were there.

We joined the family of Leonas down and settled in the center of and Fay Holt at the farm: David a crocheted, bright red rose, and Sally, Dexter; Robert and Jeri and three children, Windoration to a package. He nestled sor; Ann of Bethel. Rena and fice to hear comments and to com-Vance Bacon, West Paris, came, also Bernard Morgan, Sunday.

Our callers were George and Lucy Ridley, Norway; Jacob and We wish you, Edla, health and Barbara Immonen, West Paris;

**East Stoneham** 

- Gladys Kilgore, Corres. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heino have returned to their home in Massachusetts after staying a few days

at their summer home. Mrs. Sarah Grover and her sister, Mrs. Hallie Harriman, visited their sister, Mrs. Muriel Brown at Ledgeview.

Mrs. Grace Nelson was taken to the Maine Medical Center in Portland Wednesday for a check-

Mrs. Sheryl Barnard is visiting her parents the Albert Nelsons, fon a few weeks before going with her husband to Germany for four

Errol Barker spent his 87th birth. day quietly at his home Friday. He was remembered by his many friends with cards.

Peter Lawrence is in the hospital at Lewiston after falling and breaking his leg in three places. Mrs. Louise Littlefield is confin-

ed to her home by illness. Many of our telephones have There were wet places for the been disrupted as those that were on four-party. A few decided to

have private lines. Mrs. Hazel Allen, North Watterford and Delwin Merrill visited me Sunday evening.

Andy Rugg of Albany is working for several of my neighbors and myself. He also helps out in the cemetery when he is not in school. Mrs. Brenda Gordon and Mrs. Thelma Dadmun worked for Mrs. Eula Trimback of North Waterford Friday, and also at the Her-

sey farm. The church is sponsoring a rum mage sale at the K. of P. Hall.

Mrs. Mary Grover was in Flagmington, Wednesday.

Mrs. Miriam Higgins of North Waterford visited Mrs., Helen Grover. Saturday.

PUBLIC NOTICE The Municipal Officers of the Town of Bethel will meet at 7:00 p. m. Monday, May 16, 1983, in the meeting room of the Town Ofsider a renewal application for a Special Amusement Permit for Ronald L. Gilbert d/b/a The Pits located on Grover Hill Road in

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The congregation of Bethel United Methodist Church will be join- system. ing with West Parish Congregational Church for morning worship on Sunday, May 15. A special children's day service is planned with youth from both churches participating. No morning service

#### MIDDLE INTERVALE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION CLEAN-UP DAY MAY 21

The annual meeting of the Middle Intervale Cemetery Association was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens on Wednesday, May 4, with nine members present. Elections were held and the results are as follows: President, Robert Stevens; Vice Board was held to discuss matters President, Tim Carter; Secretary, Althea Stevens; Treasurer, Richard Carter; Sexton, Alvin Stevens and the Trustees are Elizabeth Carter, Ranald Stevens and Alvin

Clean-up day will be held on Saturday, May 21, with a rain date High School, following the Annual of Sunday, May 22. Anyone having District Budget Meeting. artificial flowers or fences on lots will have to remove them or mow the lot by clean-up day or they will be removed and destroyed. Don't forget, Saturday, May 21, please come early.

### Cetters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Do you have a piano that is gatherting dust? We will put it to good us. We have a fine fiddler and two harmonica virtuosos in residence, as well as many fine voices that need to be used.

We have on loan, courtesy of Bethel Health Center, two wheel chairs, making it possible for everyone at Bethel House to participate in our "Rec" Room activities, as well as get out into the sunshine

We will try to arrange pick up. NEWS FROM THE Please call 824-2264. Emily Saunders

Voters of S.A.D. 44:

sidered safe or efficient for use.

second goal has progressed very slowly. The small, and perhaps, inefficient, buildings in Greenwood and Newry have been closed and those students shipped to Bethel to school, Much work has recently planned for the near future.

Despite attempts to improve it, the building at Woodstock remains inefficient. The blown in insulation has done little to stop the heat from escaping and the cold from the importance of soil, water, and entering around the rattling win- sun to plants. dows. Covering oil soaked floors with carpeting has not decreased the fire hazard or made it any easier for students with crutches, casts or braces to carry meal trays to their third floor class-

Good teachers are the most important thing for a good education and Woodstock is fortunate to have some very dedicated and caring teachers. A safe, pleasant environment is also necessary.

I feel that it is time for a new, safe building for these, our youngest, most vulnerable leaders of the future.

Sincerely, Sally Sawyer, Woodstock

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 12: Bethel Lodge AF and AM #97, supper 6:30, meeting, 7:30.

S., 8 a. m.

Saturday - Sunday, May 14 - 15, "West Side Story", public invited, William Bingham Auditorium, 8

Sunday, March 15: Bryant Pond worship service, Rev. Glenn Tur-

Monday, May 16: Bethel Select-Sudbury Inn, 12 noon. Thursday, May 19: Field Trip,

C.P.S., Grades 5, Willowbrook; Windy Valley Snowmobile Club,

Friday, May 20: C.P.S. presents
Among these of the multitude— the way, that leadeth to destrucAwards, Music, T.R.H.S., 7 p. m. but a part off were some, a few tion, and many there be who go Ginger Kelly of Crane Associ- -strange as it may seem wearing in that way-because narrow is ates in Bethel is the volunteer coordinator for the Community Calendar and will accept items to be
listed by mail, phone, 824-2114, or
in person at her office in the Cole
Block in Bethel.

Strange as it may seem wearing in that way—because narrow is
white garments, robes clean and the gate, and hard is the way,
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Fred Werner.

approved the use of a multi-fuel CHURCH

The Board's Buildings and Grounds Committee and the Ad Bus Garage wholly at S.A.D. 44 Tree; a sermon on anger." expense, was not recommended by the committees. The Board follow-Bryant Pond Universalist and declined to approve solid fuel conversions at the Andover school and at the Bus Garage.

An executive session of the pertaining to negotiations. Board member John Haines of Greenwood was not present Monday evening.

The next session of the S.A.D. 44 Board is scheduled for Monday evening, May 23, at Telstar Regional

ADVANCED FIRST AID COURSE TO START MAY 24 AT STEPHENS HOSPITAL, NORWAY

dinator for Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, announced this week that registrations are being accepted for a 52 hour Advanced Department at the hospital.

To ensure the 10 student miniand ambulance pre-testing requirements. Call Stephens Memorial nance. Hospital, 743-5933, Ext. 489 to reg-

ANDOVER PUBLIC LIBRARY The Andover Library Association held its annual meeting May 3 at the Public Library. President As a taxpayer in the district I Raymond Hutchins called the am as concerned about continually meeting to order at 7 p. m. The increasing taxes as you are. I am trustees present decided to hold years or so ago, for two main rea- Program this summer to be held reason or another, were not con- the Librarian to take inventory and reorganize the books. There Safety Tip of the Week The first goal has been realized will be another meeting May 23 with a central building to house at the Library to elect first and car seat protection law. Children er, you may obtain a ballot by high school and middle (junior second vice presidents and to fill under five must be restrained in calling Oxford County Community high) school students. Work on the seats being vacated by departing a moving vehicle. Although the Services at 743-7716, or stopping

students interested in obtaining loans for college, entitled "Don't the practice now of insisting a Miss Out, A Student's Guide to child sits in an approved car seat Scholarships and Loans." There if under five and seat belted if Sp4 HATHAWAY RECEIVES been done to the Andover build- are also pamphlets on federal five or older.

ing, with more improvements student aid for the 1983-84 school

> Storyhour has planted marigold ographic; Newsweek; Ladies seeds and happily they are doing quite well! The children learned the basic parts of a flower and

at the Andover Public Library are: There are also some magazines to Me.; Turtle; Cricket; House Beau- take out and keep . . . FREE! tiful; Maine Life; Seventeeen; Boys' Life; Flower and Garden; Country Journal; Better Homes & to 8.

#### **BRYANT POND** continued from Page One UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

burning capability for the heating "Anger-a Poison Tree," Of the one of them. "Shun suspicion and Chadbourne of the P. H. Chad-Hoc Solid Fuels Committee col-resentment," it is suggested in a bourne & Co., were elected Presilectively recommended the action Duke University study, for "nurs- dent and Vice President respectaken by the Board concerning the ing a grudge . . . pulls down hap-tively Friday morning, May 6 at piness levels an average of 50%." the 22nd Annual Membership will be held at the Methodist sible building project at Wood"We'll focus on anger and resentmeeting of the Maine Forest Prostole building project at word we'll locus on anger and resemble stock. Application for federal ment—a very real problem for matching funds to make possible a many of us, myself included,"

Huntress, a resident for the bear a men conversion to solid fuel at Andrewites Rev. Glenn Turner as he spring, has been a member of the dover Elementary School, and a prepares his sermon for this comconversion to solid at the S.A.D. 44 ing Sunday entitled "A Poison dent for two years. He succeeds

> ed the committee recommendations Bryant Pond Universalist Church on Sunday, May 15, bourne Company, has been a di-10:30 a. m. Rev. Glenn Turner is rector since 1975. the District Minister of the Northversalist Association.

> > ship The

Universalist Unitarian cuss with people of different re- Bob Chaffee. ligious perspectives.

Terri Dunham, First Aid Coor- SPEC. 5 MYSHRALL FINISHES Spec. 5 Michael J. Myshrall, son of Arthur C. and Leatrice Myshrall First Aid Course to begin May 24. of Andover, has completed a nu-Classes will be held every Tuesday clear-weapons specialist course at and Thursday, 7-10 p. m., through the U. S. Missile and Munitions Aug. 9, in the Health Education Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Instruction included the fundamum requirement to offer the mentals of electronics and nuclear class is filled, pre-registration and weapons, along with safety meacourse fee payment is required. sures used in dealing with nuclear Successful completion of the weapons hazards. Students also becourse meets OSHA, ski patrol, came familiar with records and reports procedures and mainte-

He is a 1978 graduate of Telstar Regional High School, Bethel.

### T.T.A.E.R.S. News

(Tri-Town Ambulance & Emer gency Rescue Service)

Tri-Town will be sponsoring a mock Hee Haw show on Friday, On Friday, May 6, over 1,700 May 20, at 8 p. m., at the Agnes ballots to elect low-income repre-Gray School Gymnasium in West

replace many of the existing wood- ing! The Library will be closing test Tuesday night: Dick Berry, Norway; and Virginia Herrick, en school buildings that, for one for a week this summer to allow Murad Sayen, Zeba Weidler, Em- West Paris. ily Ecker an

The Library has a booklet for September, it is for the safety of Square, South Paris. All ballots your children. Why not get into must be mailed or returned by 5 the practice now of insisting a p. m. Friday, May 20.

Gardens; Parents; National Ge-Home Journal; Country Living; Consumer Reports; Prevention; and Good Housekeeping. Anyone wishing the Library to continue subscribing to their favorite ma-Some of the newer magazines gazine, come in and check it out!

Summer hours have begun at the Library. The hours are Tues-Workbench; and Quilt. Of course day, Thursday and Saturday, 1:30 ther are still the old favorites like to 4:30, and Thursday evening, 6

#### Walking With Jesus Christ

Imagine if you will that at life's end - our earthly existence - to come upon a vast multitude of green pastures toward a beautipeople and all carrying a basketheading toward an intersection or cross road—and in their baskets joy! was the one item of most importance in their lives.

At this cross road there was a traffic director at whose right hand there was a single road go-Saturday, May 14: Woodstock ing uphill to a sparkling river of Historical Society, W.E.S., 7 p. living water. While at his left was m.; Rehearsal—it's Music—T.R.H. a wide road that ran down hill— Saturday, May 14: Gould Par- large number of twisting rock fillwhich road in turn split into a ents Association Aucitnon, Tent, ed pathways strewn with deadly snakes and creatures of that sort. At the end of each there was a reddish hue with clouds of black smoke issuing forth.

Now upon approaching the traf-Unitarian Universalist Church, fic director there were some with apprehension-some with make be- Matt. 25: 32-46. lieve confidence—others with a terrible sense of guilt-all staggermen, Town Office, 7 p. m. ing under whatever was in their Tuesday, May 17: Rotary Club, baskets. Now then, all the above had clothing in tatters—shoes bad- no man cometh unto the Father ly worn and everyone in need of but by me. John 14:6. a cleansing bath-both rich and poor alike.

kets they had a golden crown. These were joyfully greeted by the director who sent them to the right of him-through the narrow gate to a road that was rough at first but then led upward through ful city with streets of gold from whence came forth shouts of great

However the greatest majority of the travelers were shunted off down the hill and directed through a wide gate to a broadway that led to various pathways - the one best suited to their way of life on earth. Their baskets contained such things as adultery-drunkeness-fornication-jealousy-wrath, idolatry and the like. There was Devens, Mass. mass confusion-pleading - arguments-crying, such an uproar it shook the very gates of hell toward where they were headed. But to no avail, the director was firm - preventing anyone from jumping the fence or crawling beneath it, for them it was too late. A fantasy? Something to think

Jesus Christ said-"I am the way, the truth and the way of life;

"Enter in at the narrow gate; for wide is the gate, and broad is Among these of the multitude— the way, that leadeth to destruc-

Fred Werner.

#### ROBERT CHADBOURNE IS **ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT** MFPC AT MAY 6 MEETING

Fred E. Huntress Jr., a consultthe ingredients necessary for ing forester for the New England "Peace of Mind," anger is not Forestry Foundation, and Robert

Hollis A. Hanington Jr., a logging The service will be held at the operator from Wytopitlock. Chadbourne, who manages the timberlands operation of the Chad-

Both men assume their new dueast District of the Unitarian Uni-ties for the statewide association of landowners, loggers, processors The Service will be followed and truckers at the start of the with refreshments in the Fellow- dinner banquet at the Bethel Inn-Hall. Any refreshments following an extensive woodlot and brought will be greatly appreciat- mill tour for legislators and members of the MFPC.

The annual elections also result-Church does not have a creed or ed in nine new directors on the doctrine. It is committed to free- 27-member Board of Directors dom of belief, and welcomes the which operates the organization, opportunity to worship and dis- according to Executive Director

Elected to three-year terms on the Board were: Ed Cummings of the C. B. Cummings hardwood mill NUCLEAR-WEAPONS TRAINING in Norway; Greg Cyr of Cyr Lumber and Logging in Portage Lake; Conrad Eastman of Western Maine Forest Nursery in Fryeburg; Rodney Fitch of the Georgia-Pacific Corporation in Woodland; Paul Foulkes, a logger from Brown- hearsal. ville; Al Kaufman, a logger from Nobleboro; Jim Mason, loggertrucker from Monmouth; Mike Robinson of the Sherman Lumber Company in Patten; and Bob Withrow, Woodlands Manager for Boise-Cascade in Rumford. The MFPC is the only organiza-

tion of its kind in the Northeast U. S. because it combines memberships from all sectors of the forestry community and affiliated year olds through adults. service firms in order to represent forestry interests at state and federal governmental levels.

BALLOTS MAILED FOR O.C.C.S. ELECTIONS

also concerned about the welfare a book fair sometime this sum- Paris. Hiram Hillbilly from Community Services Board of Disentatives to the Oxford County of the young people of our district. mer, more information on this will WOXO will be master of ceremon-rectors, for a three year term, It was my understanding that be released at a later date. There ies. Frank Knox of Oxford has were mailed to 1982-83 recipients this school district was formed 15 will also be a Summer Reading organized the local entertainment. of the Home Energy Assistance Tri-Town would like to congrat- Program. Candidates for the two sons. First, to provide a public at the Library. Anyone interested ulate the following members who Board vacancies are Gerald Billhigh school for Bethel area stuing please contact Lin-dents, and secondly, to improve or da Percival. Some advance warn-dents, and secondly, to improve or da Percival. Some advance warn-da Percival. Some advance warn-

> If you do not receive a ballot by mail and are a low-income resi-The state recently passed a child dent of Oxford County, 18 or ovlaw doesn't go into effect until by the Main office in Market

> > ARMY COMMENDATION

Sp4 David Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway of Locke Mills, recently received the following commendation from the U. S. Army:

Army Achievement Medal to Specialist Four David L. Hathaway, U. S. Army, for distin-1981 through April 20, 1983. Specialist Four Hathaway helped to contribute to the Field Station Mission Equipment Deadline rate of 1%, scores of 100% on the CSI and 99% on the CMI and eventually award of the 1982 INSCOM Commander Plaque for Maintenance Excellence, Specialist Four Hathaway's performance reflects great credit upon himself, his organization, and the U. S. Army.

25 March 1983 Thomas N. Sherburne Colonel, MI Commanding John D. Marsh, Jr. Sec. of the Army

ceiving specialized training at Fort See Sandy Kimball or Schila Head.

# Tel. 824-2010 or 743-2213

Sunday School Superintendent,

10:30 a. m. Worship Service. Tuesday: 9:30 a. m. Bible Study at the church,

UMW - first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p. m. Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ranald Stevens.

Church St., Bethel Rev. Brendon Bass Rev. Jean Bass Co-Pastors

Church School, 9:15 a. m. Pre-School - Adult. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. Nursery care provided. Wednesday: 9:30 a. m. Women's Craft Group.

5:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship, Grades 6-8. Thursday: 5:30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship,

Grades 9 - 12. 7:30 p. m. Chancel Choir Re-Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-3306 for assistance. Our Lady of the Snows

Rt. 26 Bethel Rev. Donald R. Proulx Bethel Gospel Center D. N. Larson, Pastor Sunday:

Sunday School, 9 a. m., three der five years during Church.

9:30 a. m. — for location call: 824-2859. Babysitting. Bible Study. Bethel Church of the Nazarene Church Street

Sunday: Sunday:
Sunday School (for all ages in cluding adults), 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Evening Worship, 6 p. m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p. m. Youth Meeting, 7 p. m. For transportation or information to any service call 824-2872. West Bethel Union Church

Home 392-2091 Parish Day Thursday Mrs. Nesta Littlefield, Organist ble School Class, 6 p. m.-10 p. m.<sub>0</sub>.
524 Prospect Ave., Rumford.
For information or counseling. Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a. m. Nursery provided for pre-school children. Chapel Aid, second Wednesday es, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is evening at 7:30.

through adult. away, U. S. Army, for distinguishing himself by meritorious service as a Radio-Electronic Equipment Repairer for the Electronic Maintenance Division, ectronic Maintenance Division, Headquarters and Service Co., United States Army Field Sta-tion Okinawa from 9 September

Thursday atternoon Ladies Bible
Study. Babysitting available.
Those needing information or
rides to church activities, please
call Maureen at 824-2949. healing.
Christian Science Society, Ner-WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

gladly accepted from your cupboard. The Youth Group baseball hats Sp4 Hathaway is currently re- and shirts are ready for delivery.

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Locke Mills Union Church

Rev. Michael Caldwell Mrs. Richard Melville, Organist

Church Services, 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Bible Study and Discussion,
Thursday, 8:15 p. m.
Trustees meet the second Wed-

nesday of each month, Sunday

Wednesday at 1:30 p .m. Choir Rehearsal, Thursday, 6:30.

7:30 p. m. Youth Group, Thursday, 7-8 p. m.

**Bryant Pond Baptist Church** 

Pastor: Linwood Hanson

9:15 a. m. Sunday School,

6:00 p. m. Evening Service

Wednesday, Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p. m.
Thursday, Awana Clubs: 2:30-4:00 for & thru Gr. 2; 6:00-8:00 for

Newry Community Church Newry, Maine

Rodney Hanscom, Pastor

Nancy Hanscom, Organist

with special service for children.

First Congregational Church

United Church of Christ Andover

Rev. Norman Rust, Pastor

Phone: Church 392-4678

Organist and Choir Director,

Mrs. Linda Burnham

Sunday School Supt.,

Paula Putnam

10 a. m. Choir Rehearsal at the

11:15 a. m. Worship Service and

Church School. Ladies Aide—Every other Mon

Calvary Congregational Church

Route 5 Andover, Maine Pastor: Donald Grover

Pianist: Mrs. Edna White

Choir Director: Carol Stuart

Sunday School Superintendent:

Marjorie Stinson

Prayer and Praise, Wednesday

at 7:30 at the church. Choir rehearsal, Wednesdays at

St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church

gational Church, Bethel, Maine,

Rumford Area Bible Speaks

Pastor, Bob Colby

364-4573

Sunday and Wednesday, 7:30 p.

m., Services at 425 Prospect Ave.,

Christian Science Services

Galatians 4:7—. . . thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if

a son, then an heir of God through

corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N. H., holds Sunday morn-

ing services at 11 a. m., and Sunday School at the same hour for

pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of

way, 9 Stevens St., off Alpine St., Sunday: Services and Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

7:30 p. m. includes testimonies conhealing.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

Albany Congregational Church

Pastor Jeffrey Hooker

3 p. m. Worship scervice in the Church basement.

East Stoneham

Congregational Church

North Waterford

Congregational Church

Jeffrey Hooker, Pastor 9:00 a. m. Worship Service

Wednesday evening service at

First Church of Christ, Scientist,

cordially invited to attend.

In all Christian Science Church

Rumford, Maine
A Celebration of the Holy Euge

Worship Service, 10:45,

Sunday School, 9:30.

Youth Group, 5:30.

Home 392-2091

Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00

10:30 a. m. Worship Service.

6:00 p. m. Lifeline for High

Ladies Circle meets every third

School Room.

Sunday:

Schoolers.

Gr. 3 thru Gr. 8.

Sunday:

day at noon, C. E. B.

church

6:30.

Rumford.

Christ.

Bethel United Methodist Church Rev. Millett Cummings, Pastor Organist. Mrs. Susan Glines Administrative Board Chairman, Harold Powell

Norman Clanton Sunday: 9:15 a. m. Church School, pre-school through adult classes.

Thursday: 7 p. m. Choir rehear-

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music

(Fourth Wednesday of each month—Women's Followship.)

Catholic Church Saturday, 4:30, Anticipated Mass. Christian & Missionary Alliance

Babysitting for all children un-Morning Worship, 10 a. m. Eyening Service, 6 p. m. Monday: Men's Bible Studies, 7 p. m. Ladies' Bible Study. Tuesdays,

charist, The Rev. Jacqueline R. Merrill, 824-3169, 5:00 p. m. the second and fourth Sunday of the month at the West Parish Congre-Wednesday, 7 p. m.: Prayer and Rev. Barry Beverage Sunday: 10 a. m. Worship Service and Sunday School at the Faith Bible Chapel, Rumford Cor-

Muniford.

Thursday, 10 a. m., Women'n;
Bible Study, at Eleanor Brooks',
Main St., Bethel.

Mon.-Fri., "Truth for Today";
radio broadcast on WRUM, 790 and
—11:30 a. m. - 12:00 noon.

Mon.-Fri., Truth For Today Bimble School Class 5 m. 10 a. Rev. Norman Rust, Minister Phone: Church 836-2925

Pleasant Valley Bible Church Sunday, May 15: Subject: Mortals and Immortals. Golden Text:

B. R. Griffeth, Pastor Linda Stowell, Pianist and Choir Director Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a. m. Ages 3

There will be a public supper at West Bethel Union Church on Saturday, May 14. No Youth Group meetings until June 2.

Mother's Day was observed on Sunday. All mothers and grandmothers were specially honored by Rev. Rust, Nesta Littlefield played special music in keeping with the day. The choir read a Mother's Day tribute and sang an appropriate song. Serving dishes are needed for the Church kitchen; donations

Thanks for your order,

Jeffrey Hooker, Pastor 10:30 a. m. Worship Service. BETHEL LIBRARY Librarian-Virginia Keniston Phone 824-2526 Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday, 1-5, Friday evening, 4-8.
Story Hour for Pre-School Chilsdren, 3-5 years, Thursday, 10-113

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switch plow, inspected, gr \$1,500; 1956 Massey Han

tractor, runs well, hydr

w/new Woods rotary \$1,500; firewood cut, sp 1 year, \$75/cord, 836-3376 FOR SALE - 1977 Suzuk 11,000 miles, 2 stroke. 2 plexiglas faring, windshicondition. \$800 firm. Call Scribner's FOR SALE - 1972 Hond

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Make your own health fo all fruits (bananas, apples, peaches, pears, etc. etc.). vegetables—for soups, etc. Make your own fruit for 1/2 the price. Made to \$199.99. Douglas Farrar. 824-2030 WOODSTOVES-High E models featuring built in tors and full firebrick line

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ers, also lawn mower in Brown's Welding Shop, 82 SUPER SALE We have some cars that been in stock too long. We take any reasonable offer

1982 Chevy ½ ton, 6 std. 5,700 miles. Was \$6,795. Now 1980 Datsun B-210 2 dr., miles, 5 speed, Zebart, on er. Was \$3,895. Now 1979 Chevy Monza 2+2, speed, 30+ mpg, real clea \$2,895. Now

1978 Chevy Nova, 6, auto...dr., 39,000 miles. Was \$2,6 1975 Subaru 2 dr., automatic wheel drive. Was \$1,395. 1975 AMC Matador 4 dr., 6, P/S, real clean. Was \$1,5

NEW ARRIVALS 1981 Plymouth Horizon, 4 speed, P/S, pretty red car just 30,000 miles. 1981 Datsun 5 speed Deluxe truck. Up on miles but way on price. ONLY 1981 Ford Escort 4 dr. was speed, 35+ mpg. Only

1980 Ford Fiesta 4 speed, 1 c 23,000 miles, 40 mpg. LIKE NEW (2) 1980 VW Rabbits, both of Your Choice 50 mpg. 1979 Chevy Monza, V6, 4 sp. 23,000 miles. LIKE NEW 1978 Chevy Chevette, 4 d speed, low mileage. 1977 Honda Accord, 2 dr., miles, one owner, with al vice records. A1.

1974 Ford Maverick, 6, auto., only 63,000 miles. Nice little 1974 Plymouth Valiant, 4 of owner, 318, auto., P/S, fa air. Exceptional. 1971 Gremlin, 6, auto. AS/IS

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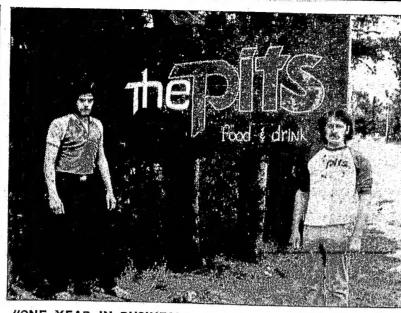
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home Thursday. During his ab- refreshments to follow. Members ead enjoyed dinner in Berlin, N. ed Tuesday to their summer home sence, Rev. Donald Overlock, are reminded that the Oxford H. western area minister of the Mas- County American Legion meeting sachusetts Conference of U.C.C., will be May 17 at 8 p. m. at Fryefilled the pulpit. He was accompanied by his son.

May 12, a Women's Fellowship 2 p. m. Retreat is being held at Rock-Thursday, May 19, the fifth grade of Crescent Park School

will take a field trip to the historically restored village of Wil-Saturday will be Industrial Management Ladies' Night at Posi-

tively Maine Street, South Paris. Several from Ekco plan to attend. Closing exercises for Sunday School will be held during church

ong those attending Bethel Senior Andrews Nursing Home, South Pa-1-26ptf Citizens meeting at Sunday River ris. Inn, Wednesday. Charlotte Cole and Cathy Ro-

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Upton - Mrs. Arline Bernier, Corres. -

The weather is mostly wet and cooperated last week end, local chilly in the area. May 10 and we golfers were able to participate are tendered snow flurries.

Flossie Bernier and children vis-course In the Men's Division low ited at Heritage Farm Monday.

The Lou Bernier family were Satgross winner was Phil Rolfe with urday evening guests and the Kor- Keoskie with an 80. honen family visited Sunday. Elsie Douglass had a house full

of guests Sunday afternoon, Mother's Day.

at church Sunday.

replace one that burned earlier tournament. Interested players this year. Arline Bernier attended the craft contact Peter Matthews, Golf Pro, fair held at U. of M., Farmington, at the Bethel Inn.

"ONE YEAR IN BUSINESS — property are celebrating The Pits
Ron Gilbert d/b/a The Pits, and first year in business. In one year

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ON LACROSSE TEAM AT PLYbeadwork and other craft. She present besides Planning Board stayed overnight Thursday with members. The vote was to adopt

crosse team. The 6 foot, 170 pound ing Monday night with 3 people new tenants from Florida.

crosse. He is a freshman unde-

Hurd plays midfield for the Pan-

Paternal grandparents are Beth

K. Brown of Bethel.

Mrs. John Mills, Saturday.

at the Mills' home, Tuesday.

who passed away on May 14th,

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Soul you shall shine forever. I miss you deeply,

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May 14

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clared major at Plymouth State. Becky Jodrey visited with Kassi Lawrence Herricks in Waterford. Salway Thursday evening. On Fri- Mrs. Jennie Perkins is now at day David and Norma drove Kassi her home here. A friend from to the Portland Jetport for her re- New Hampshire is staying with turn flight to Florida.

Weston Flint and Mrs. Winona The next meeting of Jackson- Verrill of South Paris were Sat- and family of Berlin, N. H., were Silver Post #68, American Legion urday afternoon visitors of the Jes- Sunday visitors of the Pat Greni-Rev. Michael Caldwell has been will be held May 19 at 7:30 p. m., se Doyens. On Sunday the Doyens ers. on vacation and expected to arrive with installation of officers and with Mrs. Emmeline Heath of Gil- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Butler return-

Saturday visitors of the Jimmy Kimballs were Mr. and Mrs. Don Joan Coolidge, Mrs. Eleanor Freburg and the 2nd District meeting Pepin and Samantha, South Port- chette and son, Mark, South Paris. in Rumford, May 22, beginning at land; Mrs. Linda Rolfe and daughter, Waterford. Saturday night with a severe sore throat and Jimmy and Christine went to cough. craft in Sebago. Attending are berge visited friends at Ledgeview Greene for supper with her broth-Joyce Hathaway, Bertha Flanders one day recently and while there er, Ronald Burgess, and family. clean-up and meeting this Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Bickford, a urday. sister and her mother, Mrs. Iva What a fantastic sight the new Mrs. Eva Swan has received Burgess, were also guests. Sun- comet was early Tuesday mornword of the arrival of a new great day guests of the Kimballs were ing! grandson this week. Parents of Albenta Ridlon and friend, Cla-"If con is the opposite of pro,

Swan Brown of Lewiston, and John Bryant Pond

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Noves of Wilton stopped to see anger is the topic the Rev. Glenn meet on Wednesday, May 18, at

Mills, Monday evening. Rev. Barry Beverage and Heidi, and Rev. brought it over. Tim Evans were supper guests Kenneth Hoyt and Bobby joined a Westbrook and West Paris. Gifts The Community Club met at the cook out at Mr. and Mrs. John were sent by those unable to at-Town Hall Tuesday evening with Chase's, Locke Mills, on Mother's tend. Welding — Car Repair — Snowmachine parts. new and used. Call after 5—824-2970.

Joanne Cole served refreshments.
Plans were made for a food sale,
ter 5—824-2970.

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Stevens, Keith, Jenny and David,
Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Edward
tentatively scheduled for June 17.

Chase, Locke Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Dunham had dinner

AA meets Wednesday, 8 p. m., at Telstar Regional High School.

Shop and Portable Welding Shop, Bethel.

Brown's Welding Shop, Bethel.

Start Connecticut visited Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Lillian Lapham, over the week end. Roy Smith visited Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Esther Farnum, South Paris. On the way home Sunday, they dropped Mrs.

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> Woodstock High School Alumni | Denise Swan on refreshments. Association will meet Tuesday evening, May 17, 7 o'clock at the home of Alice Hoyt. Purpose of the

In the Ladies' Division low gross winner was Jane Rolfe with a 53; low net winner was Amy Farrar with a 50, About 20 people attended service Looking ahead to this coming week end, in the Men's Division-Maurice Richard has had his lot a two-man best hall-net and gross on Back Street cleaned and bull- -will be held on the Inn's course dozed ready for a new building to and for the ladies, a best ball should sign up in the Pro Shop or

Due to the fact that the weather

in the low gross, low net tourna-

a 91; low net winner was Charlie

BETHEL INN

GOLF HIGHLIGHTS

the comprehensive plant, The Planning Board held a hear-

Mrs. Sarah Andrews, were callers on Monday. On Tuesday the Kim-- Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. - balls checked in with his doctor The Misses Kathy Corriveau and in Harrison and also called on the

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Grenier

Recent callers here were Mrs. I have been kept in several days

Remember the Songo Cemetery

Danton Rodgers Brown, born rence, of Denmark, Mr. and Mrs. is Congress the opposite of pro-Tuesday, May 10, are Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Andrews, Auburn, and gress?"—Farmer's Almanac.

- Mrs. Alice F. Hoyt, Corres. - Day.

Paris; Elaine Newell and children, ki Foster and Tania Hathaway. West Paris; Carlton Estes and Tri-Her heart shaped shower cake was Mrs. John Mills, Saturday.

Mrs. Stella Howe is a patient at Andrews Nursing Home, South Pa
cia, Harrison; Duane Millett and B.J., Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hathaway, town, and Olive El
cia, Harrison; Duane Millett and made by her sister, Vicki, who also served punch and refreshments. Gifts were opened by the brideliot, Waterford, were dinner guests elect and circulated by Peggy Mildred Merrill, Bethel, was a of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hatha- and Tania. Many relatives and supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Claire Smith and Mrs. Di- John Greenleaf, Eddie and Bruce, Mother's Day at Bailey's Island. ana Dickinson and Jason from Bethel, and Kim Hamilton, the Then they all visited at the Hous-Connecticut visited Mrs. Smith's hosts, and Andrew and Crystal es' cottage.

of the Awana season with your lop has had her cast removed. child. Your support and coopera- Reading by Crystal Chase. Memo-

tasting party. Please plan to at-

Mrs. Linwood Ring, out to dinner in Locke Mills, Sunday, Mother's "A Poison Tree," a sermon on The Woodstock Extension will

way on Mother's Day. Phyllis Jor- friends attended from Andover, dan prepared the meal and Bethel, Bridgion, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Newry, South Beatrice Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Paris, Standish, South Woodstock,

tion was appreciated through the rial Day discussed. Next meeting June 13, with Leatrice Chase and

home of Alice Hoyt. Purpose of the meeting is to write invitations and make posters for the alumni banquet, June 18. There will be a tasting party. Please plan to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ring of
Freeport took his parents, Mr. and

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#### THIS WEEK AT THE MOSES MASON HOUSE

The fourth Annual Faye Taylor Memorial Art Show will be held at the Moses Mason House on Saturday, May 28, 1983 with all S.A. D. 44 and Gould Academy students invited to participate. Cash prizes teen new members were inducted will be awarded in two divisions (Gnades 1-6 and Grades 7-12) and leadership, character and service, there will be an adult cash prize for the Faye Taylor Memorial Landscape Award, open to any Bethel area adult. Paintings in any medium (crayon, oils, tempera, water color, chalk, pen & ink, etc.) will be considered. All art work should be at the Moses Mason House by 5 p. m. May 27 to be considered by the judges.

The art show sponsored each year by the Moses Mason Museum the Bethel Historical Society. For duction ceremony. further information, please call the

few years been collecting a wealth cility. of technical information on his-toric preservation. Any one restor-munity Alcohol and Drug Educa-School juniors, among Maine's "History News."

bara Craig of Northwest Bethel. ation (a chemical-free graduation). interest programs, through tests

Swan Hill." Notwithstanding the Winslow. maple sugar business was reported to be "a complete failure." The reporter continued: "Sugar orchards which have produced in years past from 75 to 100 gallons of syrup, have this spring not much more than 20 to 30 gallons...

"Samuel Stowell, who has kept the record for over 50 years past of the number of feet of snow which has fallen each winter, reports about ten feet fell the past

The "Democrat" also reported

the following item: "The piece of land, containing labout 17 acres, known as part of the estate of Dr. Mason, situated between Broad and Chapman Streets was purchased last week by Mrs. Ellen M. Chandler of the Bethel Savings Bank. It is now proposed to open a street from Broad Street near the residence of Mrs. C. S. Littlehale (1983 the Moses Mason House) to Chapman Street, near George Plaisted's

"Oxford Advertiser" for May 11, 1883 reported that the "firm of Woodbury, Purington & Co. have purchased the lot of Ind next to the railroad, where and two guests present.

Susan Mitchell, Ele the store of Charles Mason burned, and propose to build a large building for a potato house, grain elevator and steam mill." With this water and steam mill." With this news the "late firm of Swan and Hammon collapsed and is now cancelled." It was reported that "Mr.

Josiah Purington has bought the sion Recognition, Special Mission for John Which the grave Sion Recognition Awards to Edna

Volk and Volk

#### ROTARY CLUB NEWS

The weekly Bethel Rotary Club meeting was held on Tuesday, May 10 at the Sudbury Inn. Many favorable comments were voiced in regards to the very good sup-port displayed by area residents in participating in the annual Rotary Spring Dance last Saturday The Rotary Club thanks one and all for supporting this fund-rais-

The scheduled speaker for this week could not meet with the Club and as a substitution Bob Chadbourne invited all Rotarians to join with him to tour one of Chadbourne's wood-clearing operations. Log harvesters, whole tree chip-pers, and other machinery was operated and demonstrated.

Dave Preble is the program chairman for the May 17 meeting. He will give his classification speech for this program.

As a reminder, the Rotary Club is in need of items for the Mollyockett Day Auction. Any Rotarian will take your call and arrange to pick up usable items for the auction.

#### IN MEMORIAM

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#### Telstar R. H. S. News GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

On Wednesday, May 4, the Tel-star Regional High School National Honor Society Chapter held a National Honor Induction. Thirbased on qualities of scholarship, Seniors inducted were Teresa Blake, Jane Corriveau, Mary Beth Feeney, Katherine Swain and Tom Verrill. Five juniors were also selected: Christine Davis; Gerri Gauthier, Lisa Newell, Stephanie Smith and Michele Sweetser, For the first time in Telstar's N. H. S. Chapter, sophomores were also inducted: Jodey Kimball, Alan Verrill and Kenneth Whitney. Prior to the induction service a buffet and the Bethel Historical Society dinner was served to N.H.S. stuhonors the late Flaye Taylor who dents, families and guests. Over 60 was a local artist and founder of people attended the dinner and in-

Arrangements are being made Bethel Historical Society office at with Mr. Morton's "Early Native American" class to make a field In observance of National Historip to the Moses Mason House. toric Preservation Week it might Dr. Stanley Howe invites all high be well to mention that the Bethel school classes and students to vis-Historical Society has for the past it this Bethel Historical Society fa-

Three Telstar Regional High at U.M.O. in the fall of 1984.

#### FROM THE BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER

The deadline is past for mailing in responses to the Bethel Area Health Center survey. Center staff is delighted with the many responses and thank those who took the time to fill the survey out and return it. Both the praise and the criticism that is received will be tallied by the volunteer patient care committee. The committee which consists of Debbie Adams, Warren Bouchard, Elissa Thibodeau, Becky Shaw and Shirley Powell (staff person from the health center) will make the survey results public as soon as pos-

The committee plans to use the responses from the questionnaire to help provide guidance in those areas in which they may want to consider changes and strengthen those areas where there is a pattern of expressed concerns.

The overall goal of both the patient care committee and the Bethel Area Health Center is to

ing a house or with questions re- tion Team (C.A.D.E.T.) held an most academically talented stugarding preservation or conserva- educational workshop for parents dents, will take part in the fifth tion of a specific aspect is well at the Telstar Library. Though annual Maine School's Day at the come to the Society's holdings for turnout was low, parents and stu- University of Maine at Orono, May information. The collection is con-dents who attended received infor- 23 and 24. Lisa Newell, Stephanie tinually growing with the addition mation on this year's C.A.D.E.T. Smith and Michele Sweetser are of numerous publications to which programs, were shown two films among 550 students from 138 high the Society subscribes including relating to alcohol abuse and had schools in Maine selected to at-"Historic Preservation," "Museum small group discussions. Mrs. Sal-tend Scholars Day by their guid-News," "Preservation News," and ly Hannon and Mrs. Edleen Wins- ance counselors based on their low concluded the workshop with academic ability. Those students New member this week is Bar- a presentation on Project Gradu- attending the two days of special One hundred years ago the "Ox- Interested parents and community will have an opportunity to comford Democrat" for May 1, 1883, members wanting to help with do- pete for scholarship awards on the reported "About two inches of nations or volunteer for post grad- basis of those test scores. Scholsnow fell this morning." There nation activities should call or arships range from full tuition to also was "a good run of sap on meet with Mrs. Hannon or Mrs. quarter tuition at U.M.O., and are available when the students enroll



songs. This program was a delightful music treat.

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Stone manufactury stands which will be afternoon were Ruth wilkinson and Chloe Cummings.

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At the May 5 meeting of the Beth-The United Methodist Women el United Methodist Women, two held their May 5 meeting at the members were presented special Church Annex with 19 members Mission Recognition Awards by President Muriel Faudi. Receiving the awards were Mrs. Edna York,

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#### **WORLD WAR I AUXILIARY 2943** MET WEDNESDAY MAY 4

The World War I Auxiliary 2943 met at the Legion Hall for their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 4, preceded by the Smiths. Jack retilled the garden. usual pot luck dinner at noon. Marjorie Cummings gave the blessing. have gone over 60. Our spring Roy Cummings represented the Barracks, There were 13 seated at the table.

The business meeting opened in house, form with President Myra Stevens presiding. Two officers were ab- home for the week end. sent by roll call. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read Knights had supper here with her and approved. All outstanding bills folks, the Leroy Smiths. were voted to be paid. Olive Head, sunshine chairman,

gave her report: one sympathy card; three birthdays and one get well card were sent. Hilda Don- in town for the week end. ahue gave the report of the Council Meeting held at U. of M., Far-

the agenda. Past President Hilda nion Kendall, Wednesday. Donahue was the installing officer continue to bring a high level of medical care to the Bethel area lows: President, Maud Danforth; Sr. Vice President, Mary Bishop; along with educational programs Jr. Vice President, Marjorie Cum-

JACKSON-SILVER POST & UNIT HELD MEETINGS ON MAY 5 Jackson-Silver Post and Unit No. ary, met May 5 with good atten- and Hilda Donahue.

The Legionnaires elected their anson Lovejoy; Adjutant, Leroy Dexter. Patten; Finance Officer, Andrew rill; Service Officer, Warren Smith; Chaplain, Cleveland Lovejoy; Asst. Chaplain, Alanson Cumism Officers are to be appoint-

The Post membership is 135, down from recent years. Service Officer Warren Smith reported he had set the stone for Comrade Stanley Robert on Thursday. There will be a benefit dance at the hall on June 18 for a West Paris vet-

The ladies finished plans for the joint installation on May 19 and voted \$15 for the Togus Organ Fund.

This was the last meeting under President Sylvia Dunham and she is happy to report that \$100 will be given to the Tri-Town Ambulance Service.

Refreshments will be served following the joint installation.

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#### North East Lovell - Pauline Smith, Corres.

Jack and Beverly Bassett visited the Smiths, Jack mowed for Roy Good crowd at church, must rummage sale will be May 14-15, 9-1, at Center Lovell Church. Rose Mary Smith called at our

Kermit Merrill was here at his

Donald, Kathy, and Carolyn Leroy and Pauline Smith had dinner out, then called on their

daughter and family in Oxford. Monday, more rain. A blue Mon-

day. We need sun.

Flag Bearer, Adeline Dexter; Banner Bearer, Jane Van.

President Maud Danforth presented plants to out-going Presi-68, American Legion and Auxili-dent Myra Stevens, Rose Taylor Delegates at large attending the

convention June 9-10 are Hilda slate of officers as follows: Com- Donahue, Myra Stevens, Frances mander (for 3rd year), Charles Bennett, Myra Stevens, and Maude Mason; 1st Vice Commander, Earl Danforth. Other delegates are tax; (3) A 7% tax on entertain-Colby; 2nd Vice Commander, Al- Rose Taylor, Jane Van and Adeline

Plants for Memorial Day will Bartlett; Sgt.-at-Arms, Earl Mer- be purchased for the deceased Americanism chairman Thelma

Conant presented a program on mings; Historian and American Mother's Day. Each one read a poem in honor of that day. The next meeting will be Wednesday June 1. Committee for the dinner is Maud Danforth, Olive

Head and Jane Van.

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The Taxation Committee has been hearing numerous bills designed to increase tax revenues for either the State or local municipalities. My committee has approximately 85 legislative drafts that propose these changes in the the tax system. We have only a few more weeks to resolve these and give each consideration prior

Mr. and Mrs. George Files were for you that no position has been

L.D. 510 — "Removes cigarettes mington, April 15.

Installation of officers was on sister's to visit their mother, Mato 5% of sales, individual and corfrom sales tax exemptions and inporate income tax". The excise assisted by Rose Taylor, Conductomings; Secretary, Frances Ben- 16 cents in 1976 when they cost tress. Officers for 1983 are as folnett; Treasurer, Hilda Donahue; about 35 cents a pack. A pack Historian, Iola Fonbes; Chaplain, costs about 80 cents in 1982, thus Thelma Conant; Guard, Bell Lathe tax has dropped from 50% vorgna; Condustress, Rose Taylor; to 20% of the price. Estimated revenues from removing the sales tax exemption on cigarettes is \$41/2 million, or about 25% of current

Other tax legislation that we are reviewing that comes from the Portland Alternative Revenue Task Force are: (1) A general 19% sales tax increase on all merchandise; (2) A 2% meals and lodging ment activities: (4) A 1% earnings tax-with 50% of this staying in Portland and the balance going to the municipality in which the worker resides.

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Thursday: Hamburg

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Friday: Italian sand

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- Mrs. Marian Chase,

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Karen L. Brown, Representative May 6, 1933

to making recommendations to the members of the House and Senate.

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S.A.D. 44 - WEEK OF MAY 16-20 Monday, Hot dog in home made bun, French fries, Waldorf salad, cheese slice, pears, milk. Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat

sauce, green beans, chocolate chip cookies, bread and peanut butter, milk. .Wednesday: Chicken pattie and gravy, mashed potato, carrots,

Jello with fruit, cheese biscuit and butter, milk. Thursday: Hamburg gravy on rice or biscuit, orange juice, peas, mixed desserts, bread and butter,

Friday: Italian sandwich, corn, potato chips, fruit, bread and butter (optional), milk.

#### **West Paris**

- Mrs. Marian Chase, Corres. Mrs. Connie Bacon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bissette and Emily in St. Albans, Vt., for a

Mrs. Lyndell Farr has been discharged from Stephens Memorial West Paris Grange will sponsor

a food sale and flea market on Saturday, May 14, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. at the Grange Hall. The Oxford Hillsmen barbershop chorus will be at the West Paris

Universalist Church on Sunday, May 15, for the 10:30 a. m. service. There will also be a coffee The monthly meeting of the West

Paris Historical Society will meet Monday, May 16, for a 6 p. m. pot luck supper and meeting. Mrs. Frances Millett, Lewiston; Mrs. Vicki Rumdstrom and Bobby, Greene; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Buck, Oxford; Mrs. Madlyn Herrick. South Paris; Stanley Belec-

kis, Lewiston, called on Mrs. Lu-

#### la Buck over the week end. **NEWS FROM ADULT AND** COMMUNITY EDUCATION

The S.A.D. 44 Adult and Community Education program was represented at the New England Adult Education Conference by staff members Ann Holt and Rod Abbott, in addition to Director Cathy Newell. The New England Conference was held in Portland on May 6 and 7, and featured workshops on many topics, plus keynote speakers of national reputation, including Dr. Kenneth er public schools are an obsolete education, a comparison of adult control in education.

There will be a Tennis Clinic on Doubles Strategy held at the 25, from 6 - 8 p. m. Steve and Lynda Chandler will be the instructors. This clinic has been planned pate in the Town Team Tennis league this summer to brush up on their skills. Pre-registration is encouraged by calling the Adult

Education office, 824-2136. Applications are being accepted for the part-time position of secretary-receptionist for the S.A.D. 44 Adult and Community Education program. This job is funded through the Senior Community Service Program, and is open to those 55 and over who meet eligibility guidelines. Anyone who would like more information about the position should contact Cathy

Suggestions for courses to be offered during the Fall term by the S.A.D. 44 Adult and Community Education program may be relayed to the Adult and Community Education office, or to members of the Advisory Council. Courses may be designed to meet for a single session or for many weeks, and may be held during the evening or day. Many of the fall term classes will begin in mid-September. The Advisory Council will meet on June 14 to plan for the fall term. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### DANIEL GROVER **Building & Repairs** Roofing

Bethel 836-3533 were week end guests of Rev. and

Andover ANDOVER - Mrs. Marjorie Jodrey, Cor. -

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston attended the Mollockett Mixers Square Dance on Saturday, Ap-Mrs. Joan Palmer returned

home from the Rumford Communthe week end with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Swasey. Mrs, Francis Humphrey and Methe week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey.

Many mothers in town received long distance telephone greetings on Mother's Day from their children who are living in far away places and couldn't get home. Lewis Glover, North Rumford, is a surgical patient at Rumford

Community Hospitale Miss Pamela Percival of Connecticut spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Warren Percival. Fred and Daniel Emerson were

in Auburn on Saturday to attend the birthday party of Derek Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry have moved into their home they

Mrs. Betty True visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drakus and family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chase and

children, Tia and Jason, Plaistow, N. H., were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson, Jr.,

Spring is the season for new leaves, new grass and new babies, both human and animal. As one rides along you can see new calves and new baby goats? Also I've ing a school in Virginia for a heard of many with new baby kit-

Alfred Ladd is a patient at Rumford Community Hospital. Mrs. Marion Mansfield enteron Sunday, her daughter, Mrs. Betty Wheat of Plymouth, N. H., and her granddaughter, Mr. and Sunday. Mrs. Phil Chickeren of Manches-

ter, N. H. On Tuesday, May 10, Mrs. Edith Chartier of Greenwich, Conn., and her son, Dan Light, of British Columbia, Can., came to visit a few a meeting of the Oxford County days with her mother, Mrs. Marion

Canada. Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Mary Thurston and Mrs. Lewis Glover took a ride over East B Hoyo, The S.A.D. 44 delegation walk but Mother Bear. She crossed Hill and who should be out for a took workshops on such topics as the road in front of them and saunthe use of microcomputers in adtered off into the woods without so ult education, the issue of wheth-much as a "Hi" to the ladies. Guests of their mother, Mrs. vehicle for the delivery of adult Nellie Howard on the week end er's Day. were Mrs. Gloria Guimond and

education practices in the United daughters, Shannon and Jodi, and day for a week's visit with relative daughters. Shannon and Jodi, and day for a week's visit with relative and cards. Her cake Stanley Danforth, Sanford; Mrs. Sylvia Drapeau and daughters, Nicole and Jessica, of Biddeford; Mrs. Brenda Howard, Kennebunk; Greenwood Courts on Tuesday, Sheila Howard and son, Robbie, May 24, with a rain date of May Mexico; Phillip and Ginny Howard and Tracey, Rumford; Kenneth, Janet Fields and Linda, from town. They all took their mother to allow those planning to particito a restaurant in Mexico on Satday night and after supper they

visited her other son, Archie Howard at his home in Mexico. Mrs. Marie Lang and Dorothy, Thelma Clark and Margaret Learned called on the Linwood Tuckers on Farmers Hill one day this week, and brought them some "get

well" goodies from the Ladies Aid. Rev. and Mrs. Norman Rust and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston were supper guests of Mrs. Joye Reier one night this week.

"Smash Your Idols" was the sermon topic of Rev. Rust at the First Congregational Church on Mother's Day. Greeters were Mrs. Mary Learned and Mary Jean. The Youth Group at 6:30 p. m. at the church. The bulletin was given in memory of Elsie Preston Poor, Ida Somers Fisher, Minerva French Sweatt and Emma Fox Barnes by Betsy Poor Fisher and Anne Sweatt Fox. Baptized were Kier Timothy Simmons, son of Stephen and Cynthia (Perry) Simmons; Eric Joseph Swasey, son of Barry and Susan (Perry) Swasey; Tracey and Roxanne Dolloff, twin daughters of Jeffery and Karen (Swasey) Dolloff; Melissa Marie Cunningham, daughter of Randy and Donna (French) Cunningham. Ladies Aid met at the C.E.B. on Monday, May 9. Maybaskets were made and filled with goodies then were delivered to shut-ins in town.

Mrs. Theodore Hewey, mother of Mrs. Polly Johnston, left her home in Sebring, Fla., for a three month visit with her youngest daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur (Jo) Berry in Broomfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston

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twin daughters of Standish, spent ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen come and support your church. Yates, two days last week, While she was there a cook out was held in honor of Emily, Linda's cats lissa of Manchester, N. H., spent 11th birthday. Linda has started roller skating again.

Pomona Gnange was held at John, and his wife. Bear River Grange Saturday evening, April 30, Linona Blake was awarded 1st prize in the Grange Dress Contest at Pomona level. She went to Augusta, May 7, to model in the dress review. Youth Night was observed at Bear River Grange, May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wight, Jason and Jennifer, Old Town, and Gretchen Wight, Portland, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Learned

have recently rebuilt. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight during the week end were Mrs. Susan Bowie, Jennifer and Christopher, Augusta, Scott and Thomas Wight, Brunswick. Mrs. Betsy Clark has returned

home after visiting relatives in Concord, N. H. Mrs. Edna Clark, Bethel, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Richard Clark has been attendcourse in telephone service.

Mrs. Richard Jodrey is a patient and Shane and Mrs. Suzanne Hayat Rumford Community Hospital. ner, Glastonbury, Conn., have been visiting Mrs. Mary Tripp. Mrs. Mary Tripp, Mrs. Suzanne Hayner, Mr. and Mrs, David Fertained at a cook out at her home rante and Shane, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker and

family, Hanover, for a cook out Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Parent, East Hartford, Conn., were at their place in town last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swan, Mary Tripp and Stephen Wight attended

tion of Barbara Wuori's graduation Club. from Fisher College.

Elderwood Manor Items

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Davis took their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sennett and Mrs. Pearl Peaslee on Gorham, N. H., to celebrate Moth-

tives in Hollis.

mother over the week end. They was also Isabelle's first meeting attended church and after dinner since she returned home. in Rumford, they took a ride to Mrs. Mervin Farrington and Toby visited her mother-in-law, Mrs.

Elizabeth Sennett, on Friday. Mrs. Louise Powell of Hale visited her mother on Sunday. Gladys Barker and Esther Thurston, Rumford, visited Flo-

rence Hall and Dorothy Elliott on Sunday. Mrs. Rose Duguay visited Do

Elliott on Monday. Catherine McGuire and her sis-

ter, Dora Morton, were in Port land on Tuesday to visit their oth er sister, Laura Staples, who is a patient at Maine Medical Center Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fox, Bethel, visited Mrs. Ann Fox on Sun-

On Saturday, Joe and Leatrice Myshrall erected a flag pole in the center of the flower garden. Very impressive to see the flag flying

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### Albany HUNT'S CORNER AND VICINITY

- Kathy Bennett, Corres. -Oh what I wouldn't give for a tered voters cast ballots at the sunny Monday! At least the green River Grange #145 on Friday at a housewares party and had a Special Town Meeting May 5, on grass and tiny new green leaves 7:30 p. m. It is hoped for a good very good turn out. NOVA Bonds. There were 25 No give a little color to the land-attendance as Mr. and Mrs. Em. Mrs. Jeannine Fle

> There will be the spring meeting Alice and Arthur Wardwell had Fred Scribner over for support in Virginia visiting her brother, weather is unco-operative it will

Other callers at the Wardwell Farm have been Helen and Linwood Ring and Marjorie Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. Timmy Ward and and family then went to the eye doctor the next day. Sunday callers at Sarah's were Wayne and Lorraine Andrews and daughter, Kelly, and James and Shirley Cor-

today (Monday). The Bennett family was busy this week end taking advantage of peas are all planted. Friday Marto Lewiston. Saturday evening we played cards with Flo and Warren Cairns. Sunday we called on my folks at Bryant Pond and Annie Nutting in Bethel.

Barton attended an anniversary Hastings Wednesday. party for Franklin's aunt and un-Mr. and Mrs. David Ferrante supper for Mother's Day.

Municipal Officers Association in

The Windy Valleys Snowmobile Tuesday. Club will meet on Thursday, May 19, at 7:30 at the Club Room, All in Lewiston Friday. members are urged to attend to help firm up plans for May 21. The automobile awarded by the Maine Snowmobile Association was received by Del Glaude from West Peru. The winner was announced on April 30 during the 15th Annual meeting at the Augusta Civic Cen-Mansfield, before returning to Mrs. David Wuori and family of tendance, including six members ter. Over 800 people were in at-Fitchburg, Mass., for the celebra- of the Windy Valleys Snowmobile

### Magalloway & WILSON'S

Joe and Margot Berube have Thursday night out to supper in returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

The Ladies met on Tuesday at Mrs. Bernice Glover left Satur- the Hall. Donna Glover's birthday nice gifts and cards. Her cake Mrs. Conrad Hayes visited her had some unusual decorations. It

The elementary school children attended a play at Rangeley High School on Wednesday afternoon. Andy and Lucy West and boys were Saturday visitors of the A dance was held at Magallo-

way Town Hall Saturday evening with a good attendance. After a long stretch of cool and rainy weather, Mother's Day was just beautiful

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#### East Bethel

est Bisbee are coming.

ity Hospital on Saturday. iMrs. Harry Yates, South Port-Mr, and Mrs. Jeffery Dolloff and land, visited her son and daugh-evening, May 23, at 7 p. m. Please cided to have a cemetery cleaniMrs. Harry Yates, South Port- of the Albany Church on Monday a meeting last Wednesday and deup on May 21 if the weather is good. Otherwise it will be May 22. The East Bethel Church Society one night last week to celebrate will have a meeting on May 21 afhis binthday. Liz Scribner has been ter the cemetery clean-up. If

> be on May 22. Mrs. Agnes Haines, Mrs. Floribel Haines and Mrs. Myra Foster attended the 4-Point meeting at Brad spent the week end with the Rumford Grange in Rumford Cen- Charlie Harthornes. sons, Dale and Chad, called on ter Saturday evening. There was Sarah Wardwell on Wednesday, a very good attendance and Rus-Wednesday evening, Sarah stayed sell Yates put on a very good in Gorham, N. H., May 23, and overnight with her son, Linwood program. The next Four-Point should plan to be there at 6:30 p. meeting will be at Bear River m.

Grange in Newry on May 28. Mr. and Mrs. Almon Coolidge visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coolidge in Northwest Bethel Saturday. They also took Betty Ann, bett. Linwood and Diane called Tina and Jason Coolidge with

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coolidge the good weather. Yes, Duffy, the and daughters, Sarah, Jessica and Vicky, of Northwest Bethel, visitgaret Barton and I took Aunt Kay ed Mr. and Mrs. Almon Coolidge Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Bancroft

on Paris Hill Sunday... Miss Becky Gamble of Hanover, Saturday Fnanklin and Margaret N. H. visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble, cle, Rupert and Edma Eastman in Hanover, N. H., visited Mr. and Fryeburg. Sunday they went out to Mrs. Robert Hastings Sunday and went down with them to the Ban-

Miss Dori Harrington and Carl Locke Mills Wednesday evening, Holman of Brunswick visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks were

Mrs. Paul Kimball and Jimmy visited Mrs. Myra Foster Sunday and brought her a lovely African

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Tyler and children of Carmel visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tyler over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bernier and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kim-

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#### Sunday River

- Mrs. David Foster, Corres. - Jeannine Fleet, Corres. -There will be a meeting of Alder Mrs. Stephanie Yates hostessed

Mrs. Jeannine Fleet went to a retirement party at Bean's Restau-The East Bethel Cemetery had nant, South Paris, for Laura whom

she worked with at Newberry's. Alan Fleet and Taminy Fleet went smelting up at Aldrich and saw all kinds of game, moose, deer, rabbit, fox, partridge, Ioons, and ducks.

Darnita Yates has returned from a few days in Massachusetts visiting a friend

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and

The Newry Mothers Club will be going to the T. & C. Restaurant

ball and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith of Bethel, Mrs., Philip Coolidge and Teresa visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball Sunday. Mrs. Kimball also received a telephone call from Mrs. Geneva Pelletier of Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. Myra Foster went with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stearns, of Rumford Corner to Rumford Friday shopping.

Mrs. Walter Hamlin of Soutth Waterford took Mrs. Myra Foster and Albert Foster to Dixfield Saturday to attend the wedding of Josephine Tyler and Bob McKay at the Dixfield Community Church. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox, Laura and Lisa, also attended the wedding and the reception afterwards at Mrs. McKay's home.

John Foster visited Mrs. Myra Foster Monday and fixed the an-

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N. classes will meet on Tuesday at Head of Tide Cemetery, Newevenings from 7 to 9:30, starting 1y. Tuesday, June 21. If you are interested expectant parents, call the Health Center for more instart Oct. 18, 1983.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker have returned home following a visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Walker, Nashville, Tenn. They reported hot and humid weather there.

He was born in Berlin, N. H., July 21, 1904, the son of Elmer and Eunice Bennett Percival. He was educated in Gorham, N. H. schools and graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1928, While in college, he played humid weather there.

He was born in Berlin, N. H., War II. He died in Millis, Mass., Dec. 19, 1982, at the age of 65 years.

KENNETH C. BUCK

Kenneth C. Buck, 69, of 11 headed in Millis, Mass., Dec. 19, 1982, at the age of 65 years.

Msr. Ethel (Chatty) Beverage is recuperating from surgery at the home of her parents, Mr. and erage, Winter Harbor, spent last ham for many years, later moving week caring for Heidi and John Beverage. Mr. and Mrs. Boyden came from Vermont and took John back to spend the next two weeks with his mother and grandparents. with his mother and grandparents.

5 and 6, the Bethel Bridge Club 5 and 6, the Bethel Bridge Club president of the Andover Ski Club; was entertained by Mrs. Barbara member of the Andover Congrega-Merrill of Ogunquit. Thursday evtional Church, Building Committee ening the members enjoyed din- for the Christian Education Buildner at Clay Hill Tavern, and on ing and Andover Historical Socie-Friday, a luncheon bridge at the ty. He worked on the Andover Village Inn. Attending from Bethel were Mrs. Pat Bennett, Mrs. Carolyn Brooks, Mrs. Rita Davis, Mrs. Edith Eypper, Mrs. Norma Jodrey, Mrs. Dot Moore, Mrs. Bar-Jodrey, Mrs. Dot Moore, Mrs. Bar-bara Douglass, Mrs. Connie Thurs-Percival Ridgefield, Conn. and Paula Putnam, Andover; a sister, ton, Mrs. Margaret Trinward, Mrs. Lillian Percival of Gorham N. H., Wende Gray, Mrs. Joan Putnam, and eight grandchildren. Mrs. Cynthia Mason, Mrs. Chris Graveside memorial Mrs. Cynthia Mason, Mrs. Chris Graveside memorial services Otten; and Mrs. Lucia Wilson of will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday Gorham, N. H. Players from Ogun- at Woodlawn Cemetery. In lieu of quit were Mrs. Barbara Merrill, flowers those who wish may do-Mrs. Pam Dixon, Mrs. Beverley nate in his memory to the An-King. Mrs. Betty Mayo. Mrs. dover Congregational Church. King, Mrs. Betty Mayo, Mrs. Marge Keyes, Mrs. Marge Littlefield, Mrs. Gwen Shibles, Mrs. Judy Young, Mrs. Susan Leffitts, and Mrs. Irene Gallen from Littleton, N. H. Prizes were received by Mrs. Shibles, Mrs. Leffitts, Mrs. Trinward, Mrs. Gallen, Mrs. Brooks, and Mrs. King.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252—
a notice is hereby given that a
public hearing will be held on
May 16, 1983, 7:00 p. m. at the
Town Office Meeting Room to consider a renewal Class I liquor license application from Susan S.
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Mrs. Janet R. (Jennie) Bennett

She was born in Portage, Prince

Coordinated by Pat Donovan, R. leaf funeral home. Interment was Cemetery, South Portland.

WARREN E. PERCIVAL

for five weeks.

hockey for four years and was captain of an undefeated team. He skated at Lake Placid in the 1932 Olympics and skated throughout Mrs. Russell Chatfield, Clay Hill, his life. He married Gertrude Johnson, Vt. 05656. Rev. Bever- Stowell Sept. 3, 1932. Mr. Pencival age's mother. Mrs. Eleanor Bev- owned a woodturning mill in Gor-

He was a 50-year member of the On Thursday and Friday, May Gorham N. H. Lodge F. and A.M. satellite station as a layout engineer.

> He is survived by his wife; two sons, David S. and John W., of Andover; two daughters, Pamela

Faith in one's self is the foundation of success.

In Sanford, April 28, to Andrew and Patricia Davis of Alfred, daughter, Lindsay Rose. In Bangor, May 10, to Daryl and Debbie Brown of Bangor, a son, Danton Rodgers.

In Millis, Mass., Dec. 19, 1982,

Eugene F. McNally, of Hampden, formerly of Bethel, aged 65 years.
In Rochester, N. H., May 5, Kenneth C. Buck, native of West Paris, aged 69 years.
In Togus, May 7, Guy T. Kendall of Gorham, Maine, formerly of Bethel, aged 90 years of Bethel, aged 90 years. In Lewiston, May 8, Mrs. Janet R. (Jennie) Bennett of Newry,

aged 81 years. In South Paris, May 11, Warren E. Percival of Andover, aged 78



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GUY T. KENDALL

Guy T. Kendall, 90, of School The Bethel Area Health Center of Newry died Sunday, May 8, Street, Gorham, Maine died Satwill again be sponsoring "Prepar- 1983, at Central Maine Medical urday, May 7, 1983, at a Togus hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Mechanic Falls, course of eight weeks, various Edward Island, Oct. 15, 1901, the a son of William and Alberta Kenspeakers will focus on different daughter of Samuel and Eliza-dall, and was reared in Bethel. aspects of prenatal care, basic beth Bigger Enman. She married He was born in Mechanic Falls, anatomy and physiology, labor and Roy W. Bennett of Newry in July a son of William and Alberta Kendelivery, alternatives in child- 1921 and resided in Newry since dall, and was reared in Bethel. Mr. Kendall was a photograph-

Street, Portland. Surviving are his wife of 35 years, Elizabeth Robie of Gorham, and Bradlee methods. The basic ford, Elden of Peru, N. Y., and and a brother, Louis Kendall, of

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Neal and York funeral home, Gorham, with nesday afternoon from the Green- Burial was in the Bay View

EUGENE F. McNALLY

Graveside services will be held Saturday, May 14, at 10:30 a. m. Warren E. Percival died Wed- at Bethel Riverside Cemetery, for formation and register! (824-2193) nesday morning, May 11, 1983, at Eugene F. McNally, husband of The next class is scheduled to Andrews Nursing Home, South Pa-Marguerite Hall McNally of ris, where he had been a patient Hampden, formerly of Bethel. Mr. McNally was a veteran of World He was born in Berlin, N. H., War II. He died in Millis, Mass.,

Kenneth C. Buck, 69, of 11 no cost to the Town. Chasse St., Rochester, N. H., died Thursday, May 5, 1983, at Frisbee Memorial Hospital. Born in West Paris, he had liv-

ed the past 50 years in Rochester. He was a retired shipping clerk for Wonder Bread Company. He is survived by his wife, Alice Sceccus Buck of Rochester, N. H.; two sons, Keith of Rochester, N. H., and Kevin of Lowell, Mass.;

one daughter, Brenda Boulanger of Rochester, N. H.; one brother, Derwood Buck of Stoughton, Mass.; one sister, Rosalie Buck of Boston; and two grandchildren.

PVT. MORGAN COMPLETES ARMY MOTOR TRANSPORT OPERATOR COURSE

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During the course, students were tenance of military vehicles of aration. less than four and one-half tons rated capacity. Instruction was al-Regional High School.

at 11:15. The program is a slide fund raiser is a plant sale. 19-20 our judicial process.

The first federal legislation to train the unemployed and the poor for better occupations was the Manpower Development and Training Act in 1962,

Taking the first step in the development of police policy in the workshop meeting, the Selectmen listed several "limitations" on police protection dictated by reality.

These include budget limitations, Training Act in 1962,

BETHEL TOWN OFFICE

Town Manager who has been discussing this matter with Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments. After considerable discussion, the Board voted to establish an Airport Development Advisory Committee with the following charter: (a) refining and monitoring the local, state, and federal dollar process; (b) developing a schedule work and monitoring its progress; (c) propose for implementation economic development plans for the airport [including

plans for marketing the lots]; (d)

update determinations of whether

specific airport development pro-

jects are needed.

The Board further agreed that the Ainport Development Advisory Committee should have representation from the following groups: (a) Bethel businessmen; (b) Bethel Aviators Group/aimplane ownproposed names and directed the Bridge Street. Manager to contact the individuals to see whether they would be will-

Police Policy Some background information Dept. budget totals \$28,054, or about 2% of the Town's total expenditures. The Police Chief's salary and wages paid to part-time officers, constables, animal control officer and the school crossing guard accounts for \$22,854 and is the largest item in the Police Department's budget. Remaining funds are budgeted for police car gasoline and maintenance, operating supplies and uniforms, communications equipment mainten-

ance, and insurance. Around the clock police protection by on-duty Bethel personnel is not permitted because of personnel and budgetary limitations. Gordon L. and Joan C. Morgan of Normally an officer is on duty for Rural Route 1, West Paris, has one eight hour shift a day. While completed an Army motor trans- County Sheriff's Deputies and port operator course at Fort Dix, State Troopers may be called in emergencies, it should be noted that response times are often detrained in the operation and main- layed because of geographic sep-

Recognizing these and other limitations might be impacting on the so given in the transportation of ability of the police to perform personnel, equipment and supplies. their mission of protecting the He is a 1981 graduate of Telstar rights of all people and preserving Future Meetings

Taking the first step in the de-These include budget limitations,

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mittee; (d) so-called opposition of the Androscoggin near the pregroup; (e) non-aligned, Selectmen sent home of Richard Verville on

Gould was a jovial and pleasant fellow, ordinary in height and was ing to serve. Following final Board near-sighted all his life. He possesthe new committee will begin and this inclination caused reits activities. To aid in early ef- sentment among some of his paforts Androscoggin Valley C.O.G. rishioners. He also was not a parwill act as technical advisors at ticularly good preacher in the pupit and grew increasingly unpopular with the people of Bethel. He was eventually dismissed from his might be helpful. The 1983 Police post in Bethel and in 1815 accepted a similar position in Rumford where he lived out his days.

Miss Tibbetts maintained that his real contribution in Bethel was not his theological role but an education one. He was a leader in providing a good education to the young people of Bethel and of course achieved remembrance for posterity with his famed legacy for Bethel Academy that since 1842 has borne his name...

As this meeting was a joint one with the Greater Rumford Historical Society, Vice President Alden T. Kennett, who presided in the absence of the president, welcomed members of the organization to

manpower, geographic and juriswas asked to develop concepts as

the Board voted in February to re- meet twice next week, Monday, COUNTY RETIRED TEACHERS

MEETING IN OXFORD MAY 21

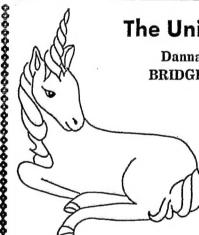
The Oxford County Retired Teachers will meet at the Oxford Legion Hall on May 21. Social hour is at 10:30 with business meeting at 11:15. The program is a slide

The Board voted in rebruary to resemble twice next week, Monday, May 18, Ingaing anyone interested to May 16, and Wednesday, May 18, Ingaing anyone in the Interested to May 16, and Wednesday, May 18, Ingaing anyone in the Interested to May 16, and Wednesday, May 18, Ingaing anyone in the Interested to May 16, and Wednesday, May 18, Ingaing anyone in the Interested to May 16, and Wednesday, May 18, Ingaing anyone in the Interested to May 16, and Wedn at 11:15. The program is a slide ordinances are enforced by the show and talk by Mrs. Robert Berkelman, "A Trip to Russia, Siberia, Mongolia and China". The fund raiser is a plant sale. 19-20 our judicial process.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BETHEL HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING - Margaret Joy Tibcontinued from Page One betts center above presented a ers; (c) Airport Advisory Com- church was later built on the bank talk on "Reverend Daniel Gould at Bethel" at the monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society Thursday evening, May 5. Others shown above are, left to right: Rosalie and Daniel Wight and Stephen Seames, who were preapproval, perhaps as early as May sed a rather worldly disposition sented life membership certificates and society vice president, Alden Kennett, who presided at the meeting in the absence of President Donald G. Bennett.

the Moses Mason House during

the business portion of the meeting. The Secretary, Mary C. Keniston, read a letter from the Rumford Society inviting Bethel Historical Society members to the meeting on May 18 at the Rumford Center Meeting House to hear a presentation on Rev. Daniel Gould's career in Rumford from 1815 until his death in 1842. Mr. Kennett also announced the gift of the month was an enlarger from Ralph Hall which will eventually be a central piece of equipment in the dark room the Society hopes to establish in the future. The Vice-President announced that the next meeting of the Society would be held on June 2 and will feature Paul McGuire of Gould Academy speaking on the subject "The CCC and the Maine Woods", 1983 dictional limitations, etc. The marking the 50th anniversary of Safety and Law Enforcement Com- the Civilian Conservation Corps mittee, via the Town Manager, created in the early days of the administration of President Franka basis for a police policy with a lin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Kennett also target of June 15 for a first mentioned the large number of draft. Inputs from interested citi- genealogically oriented organizazens and police officers will be tions that are available to those solicited and meetings will be qualifying for membership includposted in this column in the near ing the Sons of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mayflower Dethe basic peace of the community, The Board of Selectmen will scendants and Sons of Colonial Wars, urging anyone interested to



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to support a measure

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vide relief for the ov property tax. The local property work-horse of our tax 1980, property taxes in

ATTENTION PARENTS OF NEXT FALL'S KINDERGARTEN STU Parents who have a will be starting Kinde

S.A.D. 44 in Septemb mark the following dat calendars: Tuesday, May 24-Be including Newry, Gile; Albany Greenwood, Ethel Bisbee School at

Wednesday, May 25-Area: including Wood Milton Plantation at Elementary School at 7 Thursday, May 26: An at Andover Elementary

7 p .m. On those dates each be holding Pre-School Nights. These program the parents of fall kin ers. Parents' Night is learn about the child's men program, the fall meet the teachers an child's classroom. It is portant night for parents feels it will help parents at ease as their child h school in September. In give parents a change to tions about things which of concern. The staffs of these se

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